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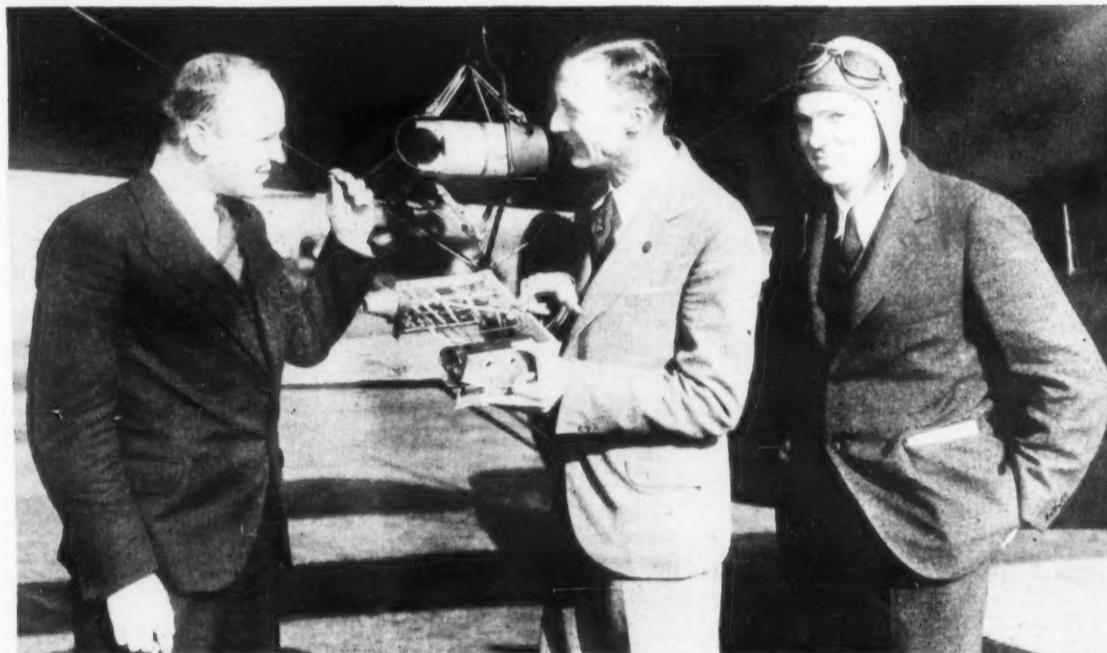
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## THE GIRL SPEEDBOAT CHAMPION IN A NEW ROLE

Miss Loretta Turnbull  
Displaying Equestrian  
Ability of a High Order  
as Grand Marshal of the  
Annual Christmas Parade  
in Her Home Town,  
Monrovia, Cal.  
(International.)



THE  
AERIAL  
GLOBE  
TROTTER  
IN A  
TROPICAL  
SETTING:  
THE GRAF  
ZEPPELIN  
at Anchor  
Amid  
Creeks,  
Palm Trees  
and Native  
Cottages  
Near  
Pernambuco,  
Brazil.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)

CHECKING UP ON A FLYING WEATHER LABORATORY: DR. K. O. LANGE  
(Centre) Examining the Meteorograph, Which Automatically Makes Continuous Records of Temperature, Relative Humidity and Barometric Pressure in Daily Airplane Flights to a Height of More Than 17,000 Feet Over Boston for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE OFFICIAL  
SANTA CLAUS:  
THEODORE S.  
DOWST  
of Chicago, Who Was  
Elected President of  
the Fifteenth Annual  
Convention of the Toy  
Manufacturers of the  
United States in New  
York, in the Regalia  
Prescribed for His  
Induction Into Office.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)

*At Right—BRAZILIAN SOCIETY IN A PARADE OF PULCHRITUDE: GIRLS*

From Rio de Janeiro's Leading Families Lined Up for the Beach Pajama Beauty Contest on the Famous Copacabana Beach, Which Proved to Be the Social Event of the Season and Drew a Crowd of Several Hundred Thousands.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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The Reward of the Navy's Prize Aerial Unit

President Hoover Presenting the Herbert Schiff Trophy, Awarded Annually to the Naval Group Which Flies the Greatest Number of Hours Without Serious Accident, to Lieutenant Richard F. Whitehead for the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE GOVERNORS OF EIGHT STATES DISCUSS WATERWAYS PROBLEMS:  
LEADING FIGURES

at the Conference of States of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association in Chicago. From Left to Right They Are: Governors L. L. Emmerson of Illinois, George White of Ohio, W. M. Brucker of Michigan, F. B. Olson of Minnesota, G. F. Shafer of North Dakota, H. G. Leslie of Indiana, W. E. Green of South Dakota and J. E. Erickson of Montana.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

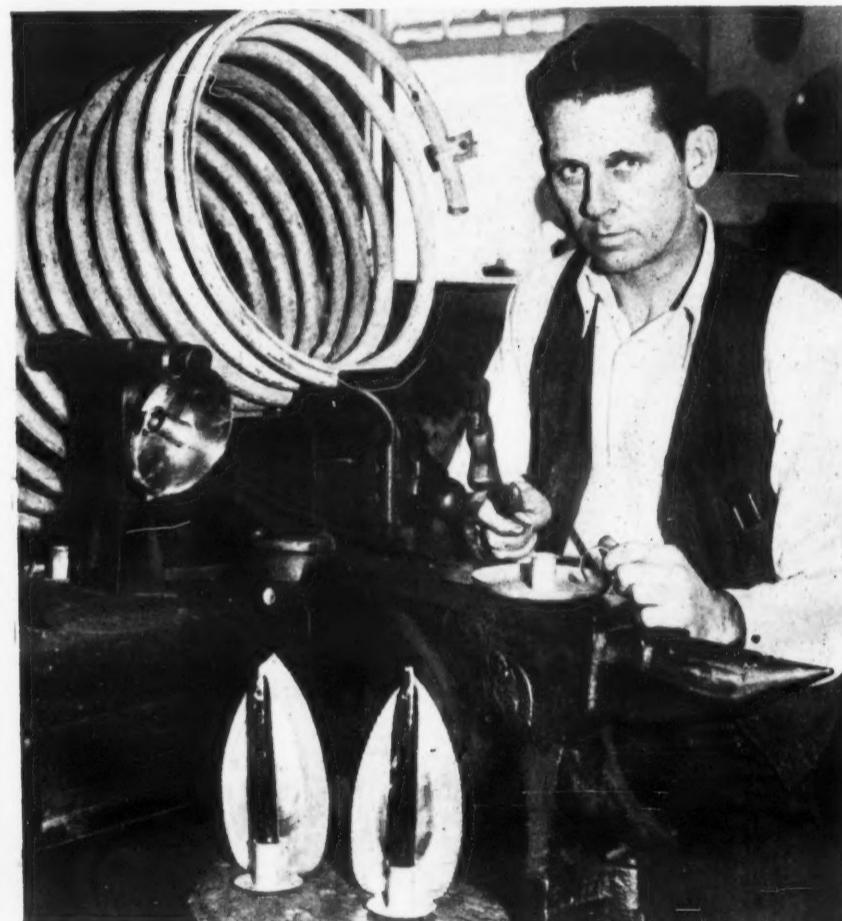


ELECTED TO  
CONGRESS AS  
THE NOMINEE  
OF BOTH MAJOR  
PARTIES: REP-  
RESENTATIVE

PATRICK J.  
BOLAND

of Pennsylvania,  
Who Was Named  
by the Republicans  
and Democrats,  
and Has Decided to  
Align Himself  
With the Demo-  
crats in the House.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Wash-  
ington Bureau.)



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CAPTURED  
STILLS IS  
TURNED INTO  
WHITE HOUSE  
ORNAMENTS:

CORPORAL

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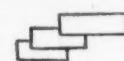
of the Occupa-  
tional Therapy  
Ward of Walter  
Reed Hospital,  
Washington,  
Making Candle-  
Sticks Ordered by  
Mrs. Herbert

Hoover.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Wash-  
ington Bureau.)



THE ONLY WOMAN DELEGATE ADDRESSES THE BURMA ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE IN LONDON: MISS  
MAY OUNG  
Replying to the Opening Speech by the Prince of Wales at the First Plenary Meeting in the King's Robing Room of the House  
of Lords.





THE LARGEST MERCHANT SHIP EVER BUILT IN AN AMERICAN YARD TAKES TO THE WATER: THE LINER MANHATTAN, a \$10,000,000 Vessel of 30,000 Tons, Floating on the Surface of the Delaware River at Camden, N. J., as Seen From the Air After Sliding Gracefully From the Ways.

(© Aero Service Corporation.)



*At Left—*  
THE WIDOW  
OF A FORMER  
PRESIDENT  
CHRISTENS  
THE NEW  
LINER: MRS.  
EDITH KERMIT  
ROOSEVELT  
Breaking on the  
Bow of the Man-  
hattan a Bottle  
Containing Water  
Gathered From  
the Forty-eight  
States of the  
Union.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Phila-  
delphia Bureau.)



A JURIST IN DISGUISE FOR WARFARE ON CRIME: JUDGE FRANCIS BORRELLI of Chicago as He Appeared While Frequenting for Months the Haunts of the Notorious "Forty-two" Gang in the "Death-Valley" District in Gathering the Evidence Which Resulted in the Arrest of Sixty-eight Hoodlums in a Series of Raids.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



*At Right—*  
THE LEADERS OF  
THE W. C. T. U.  
CALL AT THE  
WHITE HOUSE:  
PRESIDENT  
HOOVER

With a Group of the  
Delegates to the  
Temperance Organiza-  
tion's Meeting in  
Washington. At Mr.  
Hoover's Right Is  
Miss Winona Jewell,  
General Secretary,  
and at His Left Mrs.  
Ella A. Boole, Presi-  
dent of the National  
W. C. T. U.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From *The New York Times*.]

## Signor "Good Leader."

**O**NCE more expert diagnosticians apply stethoscopes and order German finance to say "Ah." An advisory committee of the Bank for International Settlements sat at Basle last week investigating such matters as reparations payments, short-term credits. Statistics pile up like words in the Congressional Record and charts and graphs multiply like Culbertson-Lenz contract-bridge hands. Poring over them are bankers from seven nations, presided over by a quick little Neapolitan. Freely translated into English, his name is "good leader."

Alfredo Beneduce, president of the B. I. S. advisory committee, is virtually the only member of earlier political régimes to hold a place of influence in the Fascist State. He is a lawyer who turned to economics and banking. His background as Professor of Statistics at the University of Rome doubtless serves him at Basle. Ten years ago he was Minister of Labor and Social Economy in the Bonomi Cabinet. When that government fell, it was thought likely that



Statistician.

him to go to Vienna to become controller of the shaky finances of the Austrian Government; and so the perplexities of Teutonic economics are not strange to him.

Signor Beneduce became one of the directors of the Bank of Italy. He came to this country in 1925 with the Volpi mission which negotiated the funding of Italy's war debt to the United States; he came not as a member but as an advocate in certain mahogany and velvet offices in downtown New York to interest American capital in Italian investments. He has attended a lifetime of European economic conferences. He is one of the directors of the B. I. S., and whereas Dino Grandi is the diplomatic spokesman abroad for Mussolini, Alberto Beneduce is the financial mouthpiece.

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## A Defeated Statesman.

**T**HIS footnote may be a farewell to a headliner. Mayor Andrew Jackson Gillis failed to be chosen for a third term in Newburyport. Even his own ward went against the stocky red-headed ex-sailor. His gang, he confesses, was not on the job.

Bossy Gillis's defeat does not deprive him of a livelihood. He can now devote more attention to his filling station, strategically located at the end of the Newburyport Turnpike, which runs straight as a piece of string out from one of Boston's suburbs. It was this filling station which put Bossy Gillis into politics. A Newburyport Mayor refused him a permit. Bossy interviewed him and the conference ended, he said, by "bouncing my fist off his mug."

After sixty days in jail Bossy Gillis

emerged a politician, a Mayor and a headliner in the vaudeville of the news.

Andrew Jackson announced that the spoils belong to the victors. His namesake Gillis paraphrased this to "the gravy for the winners; the losers gets the dirt." Lindbergh flew the ocean and wrote a book,

"We." Gillis became a man of letters with a volume entitled "Me."

As Mayor, Bossy Gillis knew, vocally at least, what he wanted. "I know how to run a city," he announced. "I know how rotten the police force is. I know what good parks are like—I've slept in some of the best in the country."

"And I'm telling you two things," he added to his municipal cabinet. "We carry no deadheads and we carry no drunks. If they can't show up for work, they don't draw no pay."

Still there was the matter about that unauthorized filling station. The courts got the matter after Mayor Gillis was sworn in. Two more months in Salem jail followed. "What a sleigh ride!" commented the Mayor.

Last year Bossy Gillis ran for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. He ran as a wet; so did Eben S. Drayer. Bossy's 22,000 votes in effect gave a 10,000 lead to William S. Butler, who lost to Senator Coolidge.

"It's all right to look down on poor bums," he says, "but some of us grow up and get refined and have our day."

Now, it appears, Bossy Gillis has



Ex-Mayor.

had his day. But Newburyport will not forget him any more than she has forgotten Lord Timothy Dexter.

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## A Bantam President.

**L**AST week our Congress convened with considerable uncertainty about the future, and at the same time with even more uncertainty Peru inaugurated a new President. He is a fighting bantam, part Indian, and whenever there has been fighting in the neighborhood he has been in it.

President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro is 42 years old and for twenty years has worn the uniform of the Peruvian Army. Politically he appears to have been a believer in direct mass action. He had been an officer for only four years when he took part in the revolution against President Billinghurst. Sanchez Cerro was a member of the party which stormed the Presidential palace. In that attack he developed a quick antipathy for a group of palace defenders which was manning a machine gun. Sanchez Cerro grasped the machine gun by the muzzle and although two fingers of his right hand were blown off he managed to turn the quick-firer upon its crew.

As a reward for these services the young officer-revolutionist was sent to Washington as military attaché at the Peruvian legation. When he returned to Peru and garrison duty Sanchez Cerro did not see eye to eye about certain matters with President Leguia, his commander-in-chief. With



Executive.

a handful of soldiers and a few machine guns he led an uprising in Cuzco. The affair lasted only a few minutes. Sanchez Cerro was severely wounded and his followers surrendered. The leader was imprisoned for a while, and then, instead of formally sending Sanchez Cerro into exile, the Leguia Government accomplished the same result by dispatching him upon a five-year "military mission" to Europe.

While a military missionary Sanchez Cerro served for a time in the Italian, French and Spanish armies; with the Spanish he fought fourteen months against Abd-el Krim in Morocco. Returned to Peru, Sanchez Cerro was promoted to command a battalion of engineers in Arequipa, a district generally hostile to Leguia. "You are signing your death warrant," one of the heads of the Peruvian Army warned President Leguia when he signed the promotion.

The Leguia overthrow followed. Sanchez Cerro was swept into Lima to become Provisional President. The Peruvian Navy revolted against him, and he resigned to go to Europe upon another "military mission." He returned to Peru, however, last Summer and ran for the Presidency.

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## A Crisp Victory.

**I**F the wets succeed in getting prohibition to a vote at this session of Congress, they should be grateful to a dry Georgia Congressman named Crisp. For it was Charles R. Crisp who agitated for a liberalizing of the House rules whereby the petition of 145 members of the House may get a measure out of the pockets of a committee and onto the floor. As long as this number of Representatives demand it, majority leaders cannot succeed in keeping embarrassing measures pigeonholed in committees; Congressmen must now stand up and be counted.



The sponsor of **Parliamentarian**, this revision of the rules probably knows as much about parliamentary procedure as any other legislator in the country. Forty years ago his father, Charles F. Crisp, was Speaker of the House. When he died his son was elected to succeed him in his Congressional district. At that time Charles Crisp the younger was only 25 years old, but even then he knew Roberts's Rules of Order and House Parliamentary precedents forward and backward. But, knowing as much as he did about Congress, young Crisp preferred to be a judge; instead of rising to point out a precedent under Rule 640, he preferred to send prisoners to jail under Statute 640—that is, until ten years later, when his party called him and he became parliamentarian under Speaker Champ Clark.

He stood at the elbow of the Speaker for a session and then decided to be a Congressman once more. For ten consecutive sessions he has represented his Georgia district. President Harding appointed him a member of the World War Debt Funding Commission, when for a time Roberts's Rules of Order shared with principal, interest and capacity to pay.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



AN EXILE WHO CAME BACK TO POWER: LUIS M. SANCHEZ CERRO.

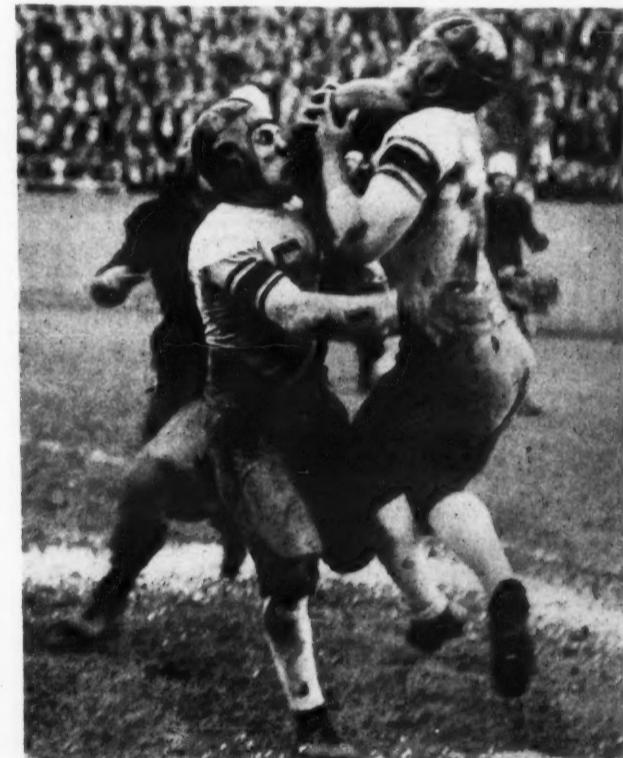
Who Last Week Was Inaugurated as President of Peru at the Age of 42, in Panama After His Brief Rule Last Spring. On His Return From Europe He Was Victorious in the Autumn Elections.

(Associated Press.)

## THE FOOTBALL WARRIORS BATTLE TO AID THE UNEMPLOYED



THE ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF THE ROUND-ROBIN FOR CHARITY IN YALE BOWL: JOE CROWLEY of Yale Crashing Through the Holy Cross Line for the Only Scoring of the 72 Minutes of Play. Brown Received the Officials' Decision Over Dartmouth and Then Lost to Yale on an Official Verdict After None of These Teams Had Been Able to Cross the Goal Line. (Times Wide World Photos.)

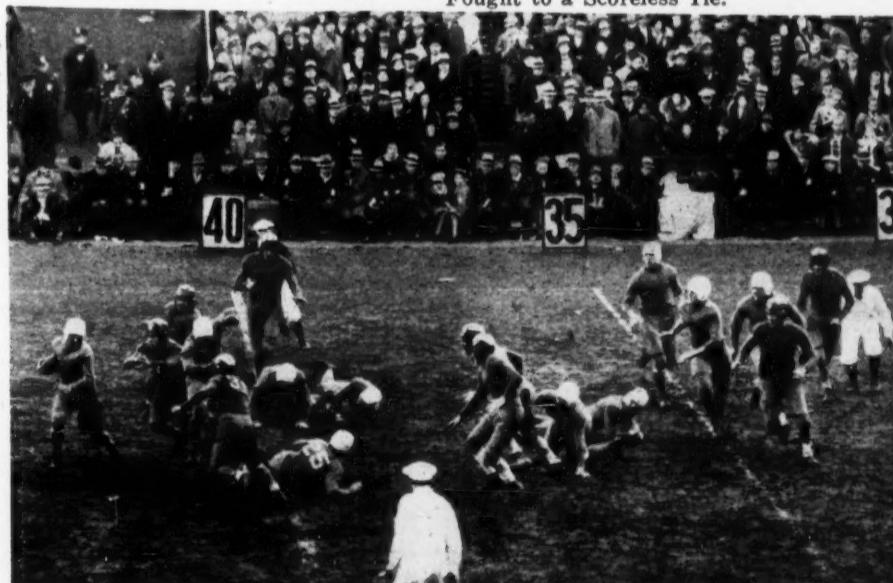


THE DIVING QUARTERBACK: DON KELLETT of Penn Flying Through the Air After Being Hit by a Navy Tackler as the Annapolis Team Won, 6 to 0.

FAST ACTION IN A PITTSBURGH CHARITY GAME: TRAMBLY of Duquesne Colliding With a Teammate After Catching a Forward Pass as Duquesne and Carnegie Tech Fought to a Scoreless Tie.



THE "FIRST LADY" REWARDS THE VICTOR: MRS. HERBERT HOOVER Presenting the President's Cup to Lieutenant Edward Roland, Captain of the Coast Guard Eleven Which Defeated the Quantico Marines, 13 to 6, at Washington. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE TENNESSEE DEFENSE SMASHES A PLAY: JOE LAMARK of New York University Being Driven Back for an Eight-Yard Loss as the Unbeaten Southern Eleven Triumphed, 13 to 0, in the Yankee Stadium Game Which Yielded \$65,000 for Unemployment Relief Funds. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AS THE SOARING EAGLE SEES ONE OF THE WORLD'S WONDER PLACES: THE YOSEMITE VALLEY IN CALIFORNIA in Its Winter Dress as Photographed From an Airplane Far Aloft With Floating Clouds at the Left Obscuring Part of the Valley's Rim.

(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



*At Left—*  
CROWN JEWELS ON  
THE AUCTION BLOCK:  
A DIAMOND TIARA,  
Originally Made in Paris  
by the Jeweler Borgius  
and Reset for King Ludwig I of Bavaria in 1832,  
Which Is to Be Included  
in the Sale of Wittelsbach  
Treasures at Christie's in  
London Christmas Week.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
London Bureau.)



ROUGH ON FLEEING BANDITS: A MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN of San Gabriel, Cal., Demonstrating the Swivel-Mounted, Buckshot Pump Gun Devised to Discourage Crime. In Action the Gun-Butt Takes the Place of the Left Handlebar for Steering the Motorcycle, Leaving the Other Hand Free to Manipulate the Throttle.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NOVEL WINTER SPORTS COSTUME FROM THE ALPS:  
MISS PAULINE GUNNISON of New York Demonstrating at Carmel, N. Y., a Zipper Ensemble Made of Heavy Red Flannel Which Serves as Skirt, Cover-All or Riding Habit for Wintry Play Outdoors.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPIC WINTER SPORTS MEET: WILLIAM TAYLOR, Head Coach of the United States Skating Team, Watching His Charges in Their First Workout at Bear Mountain, N. Y. The Men Will Leave Their Camp Only Four Times to Compete in Tournaments Before Going to Lake Placid in February.

(International.)



#### TOUGHENING THE LEG MUSCLES: THE TWELVE SKATERS

of the United States Olympic Team Climbing Bear Mountain as a Part of Their Strict Training Regimen.

(International.)



SOLD DOWN THE RIVER AND GLAD OF IT: HACK WILSON, the Home Run King of 1930, Who Goes to the St. Louis Cardinals in a Deal by Which the Chicago Cubs Get Burleigh Grimes, at His Home at Martinsburg, W. Va., With His Son Bobby.

(Associated Press.)



SPLITTING THE SECONDS INTO TINIER FRAGMENTS: ELECTRICAL TIMING APPARATUS, Registering Automatically to the Hundredth of a Second, Which Has Been Made by a Berlin Clock Factory for Use at the Olympic Winter Sports Events at Lake Placid, N. Y.

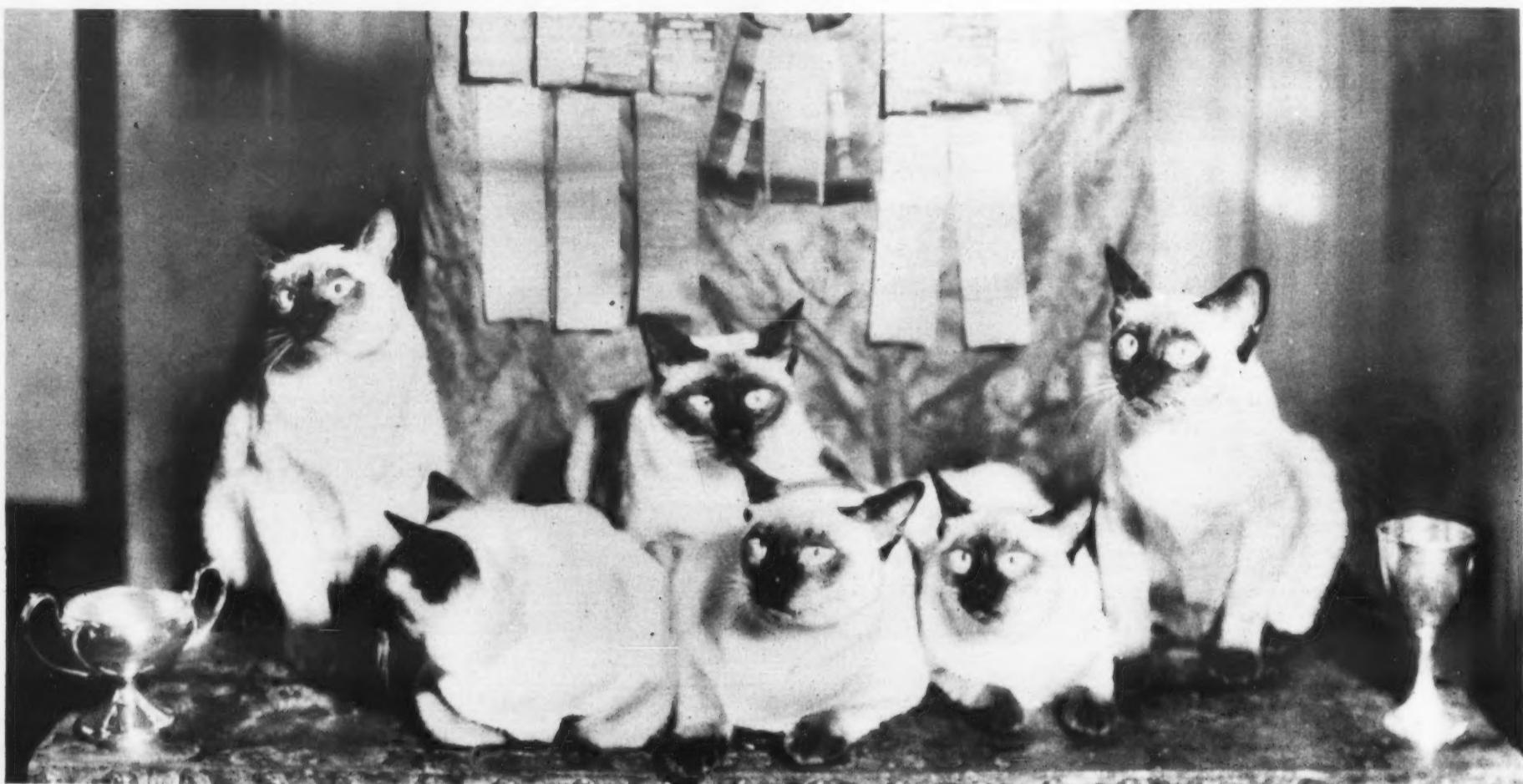
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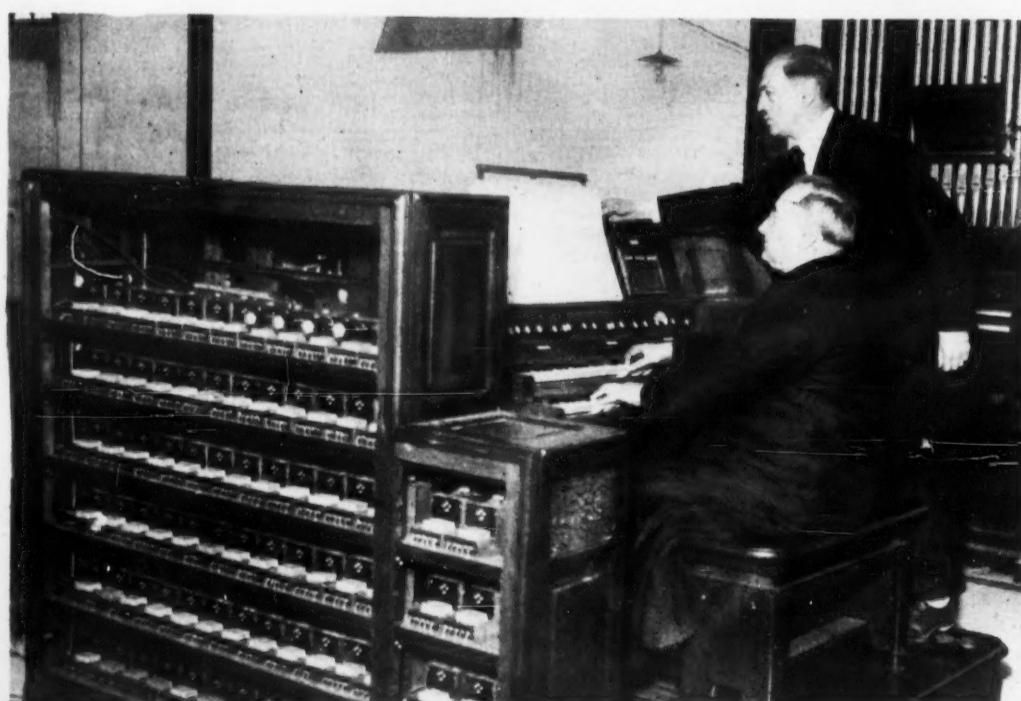
At Left—  
ON THAT PLAYING FIELD WHERE ENGLAND'S BATTLES ARE TRADITIONALLY WON: ETON COLLEGE STUDENTS

Celebrating St. Andrew's Day With the Customary Eton Wall Game Between the Collegers and the Oppidans.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



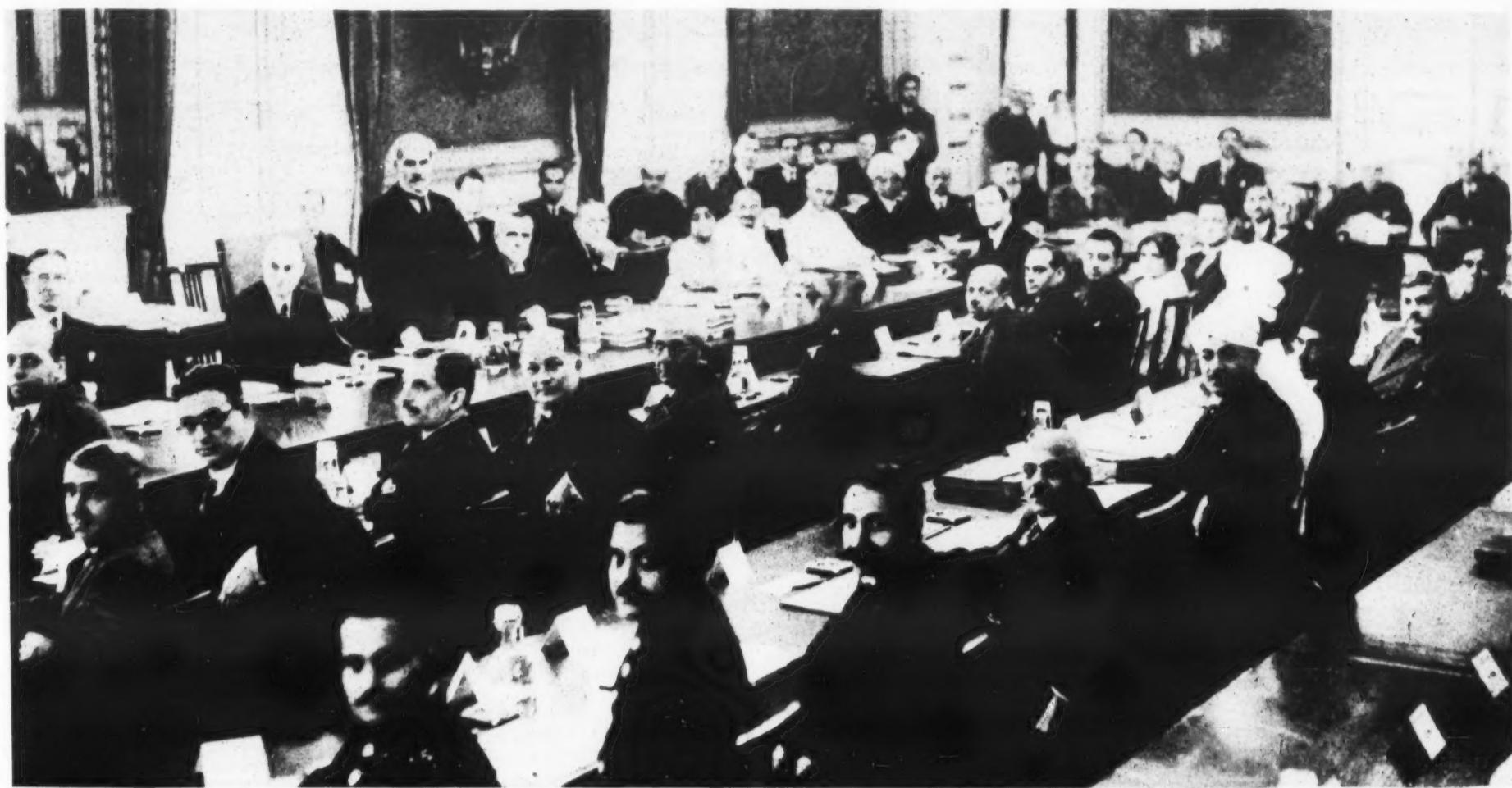
THE FLORADORA SEXTET OF CHAMPION SIAMESE: SIX BLUE RIBBON WINNERS of the Cat Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. They Were Bred by Mrs. A. O. Lynch of the Lido Country Club, Lido Beach, L. I. (Sal Fink.)



THE DAUGHTER OF AN AERIAL SPEED KING: SQUADRON LEADER ORLEBAR, Head of the British Schneider Trophy Team, and His Wife Admiring Their Month-Old Daughter, Bridget Gay, at Their Home, Tetworth Hall. (Times Wide World Photos.)

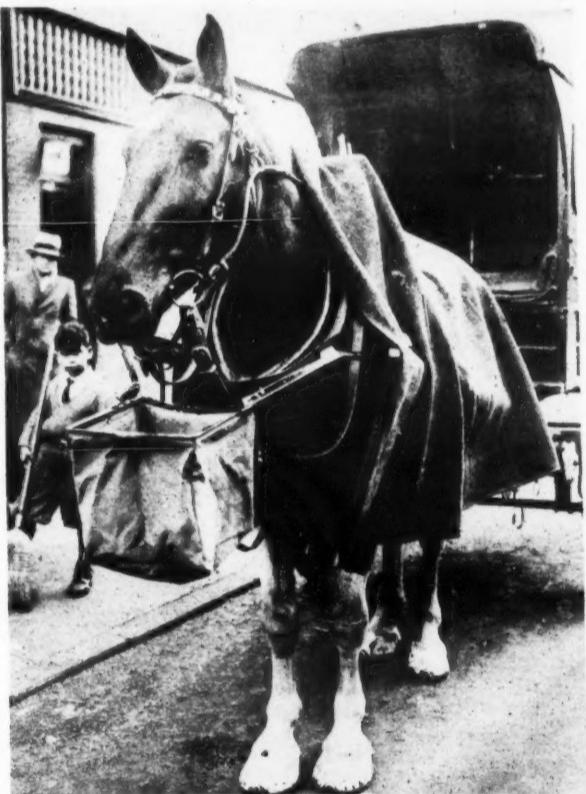
*At Left—*  
AN ORGAN WITHOUT PIPES IS INSTALLED IN A CHURCH IN FRANCE:  
THE ABBE DESCHAMPS of the Parish of Villemonble Plays on the Electric Organ in Which Bulbs Give the Sound, While the Inventor, M. E. Coupleux, Stands Beside Him.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

RESTORED TO ITS OLD POSITION AS THE TAXICAB OF THE ORIENT: A DONKEY  
Serving as Palestine's "Rapid Transit" Because of a Strike of Automobile Drivers Which Tied Up More Modern Means of Transportation.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

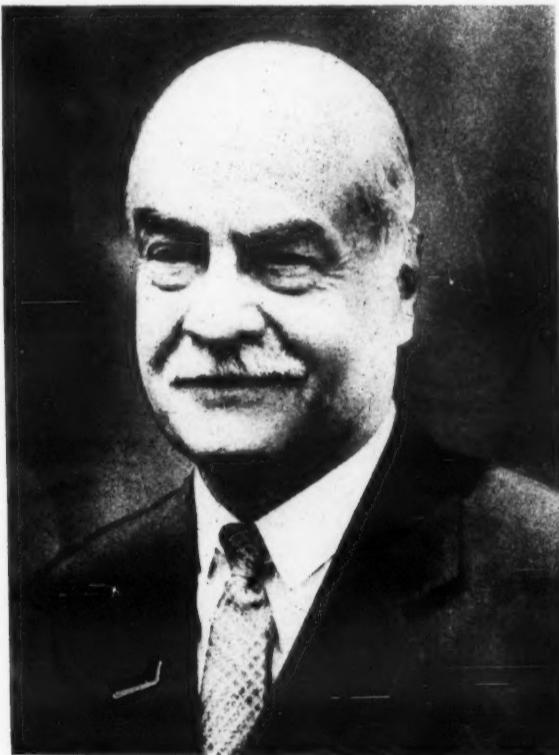


THE INDIA ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE CLOSES WITH ITS PROBLEMS UNSOLVED: PREMIER RAMSAY MacDONALD Addressing the Plenary Session in St. James's Palace, London, as Mahatma Gandhi and the Representatives of the Indian Peoples Prepared to Return Home With the Dream of a United States of India Only a Little Nearer Realization.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



AN APPROVED EQUINE FASHION: THOMAS J. FARLEY'S DUSTY  
Eating From a New Type of Feed Bag, Designed by Mrs. George van Hoelen and Endorsed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.



ONE OF THE TWO AMERICANS WHO SHARE THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE: DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University, Who Was Honored at the Annual Meeting of the Nobel Institute at Oslo, Norway.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A GREAT AMERICAN WOMAN IS HONORED FOR HER WORK FOR PEACE: MISS JANE ADDAMS, Founder of Hull House, Chicago, Who Has Been Chosen to Share the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize, Which Is Valued at About \$40,000.



THE START OF A RACE THAT MEANT FORTUNES FOR FIVE AMERICANS: THE HORSES Getting Away in the Manchester November Handicap in England, Which Was Won by North Drift. Three Americans Held Sweepstakes Tickets Worth \$53,250 Each and Two Won \$35,500 Each.  
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

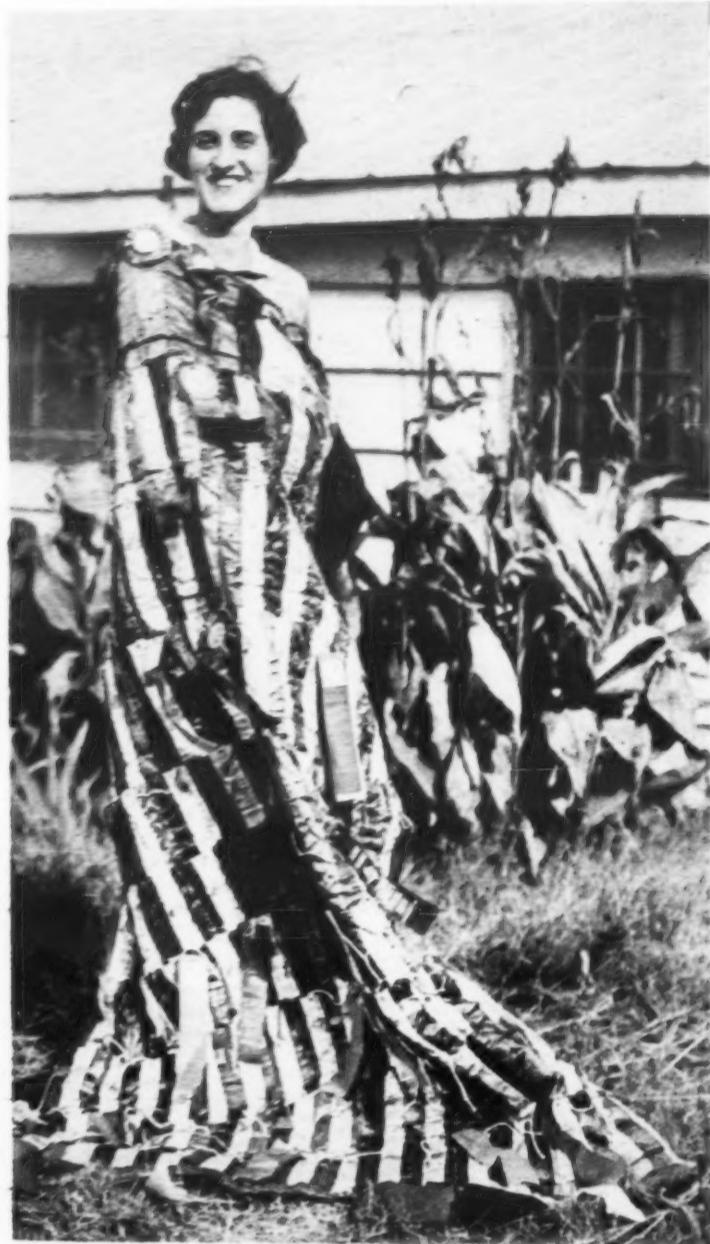


A SYNTHETIC BRONCHO DOES ITS BUCKING OVER THE WATER: MISS GEORGIA COLEMAN,

National Diving Champion, Giving a Cowgirl Exhibition at the Annual Desert Swim Meet at Palm Springs, Cal. She Stuck On for Eight Minutes Before Tumbling Into the Pool.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



IN BELLIGERENT CAPTIVITY: A LARGE GRAY EAGLE  
Which Was Wounded by W. B. Sams of Norfolk, Va., While Hunting in Princess Anne County.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MULTIPLIED PROOF  
OF EXCELLENCE:  
MISS FRANCES  
ODUM  
of Covington, Ga., Displaying a Quilt Made Entirely of Prize Ribbons Won by Her Father's Fine Cattle at Stock Shows and Fairs.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



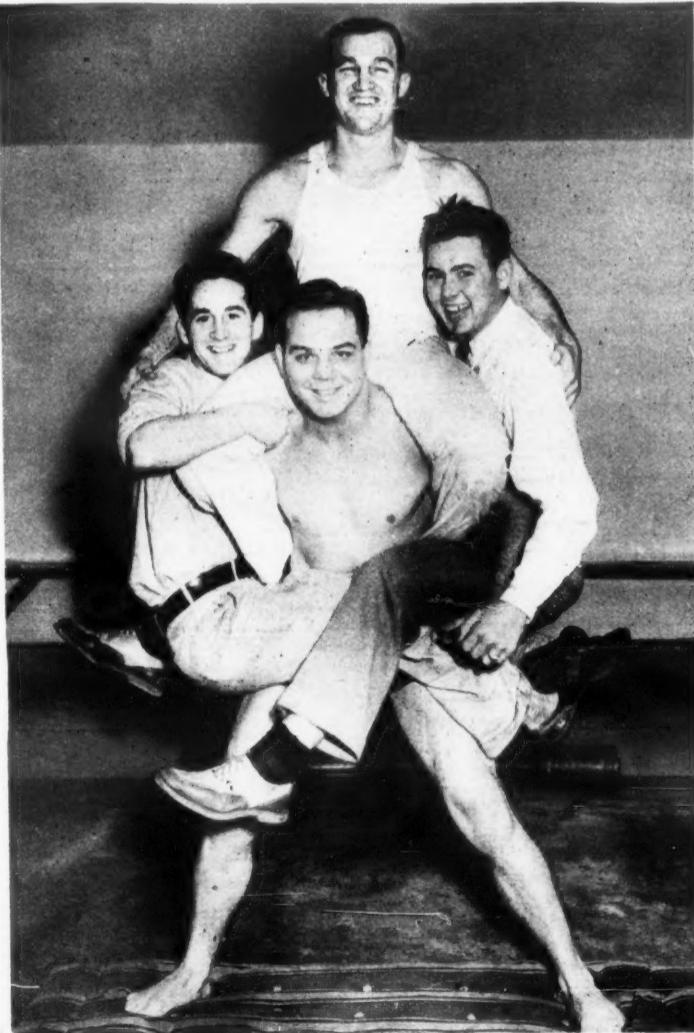
PROBABLY THE YOUNGEST OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES ENTRANTS: MISS MEGAN TAYLOR,  
11 Years Old, Who Will Be a Member of the British Team for the Skating Contest at Lake Placid, N. Y.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SON OF MEXICO'S PRESIDENT STARS AS AN AMATEUR BOXER:  
FERNANDEZ RUBIO,  
Who Won a Medal in a Freshman Bout at McGill University in Canada and Probably Will Be a Member of the School's Team in Intercollegiate Matches.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A HUNTER'S DREAM COME TRUE: WILD DUCKS by the Thousand on Lake Washington, Bordering the City of Seattle, Where Each Winter They Find a Safe Refuge Because Shooting Is Forbidden.  
At Noon Each Day Grain Is Spread for the Flocks Through the Kindness of D. E. Frederick.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE WORKS HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE AS A PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER: GEORGE F. McDOWELL, a University of Washington Senior Who Is Majoring in Philosophy, Juggling Three Fraternity Brothers While Training for a Match.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE DUCK IS VERY MUCH ALIVE: TWO PUPPIES on a Middlesex Farm in England Pause in a Romp With Their Odd Playmate.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

*At Right—*  
READY FOR THE FIELD TRIALS:

O. H. WINGO of Campbell County, Ga., With Two of His Fine Fox Hounds Which Took Part in the Southeastern Fox Hunters' Association Meeting at Dixie Lakes, Near Atlanta.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



## THE BIG GUNS OF THE BRIDGE "BATTLE OF THE CENTURY"



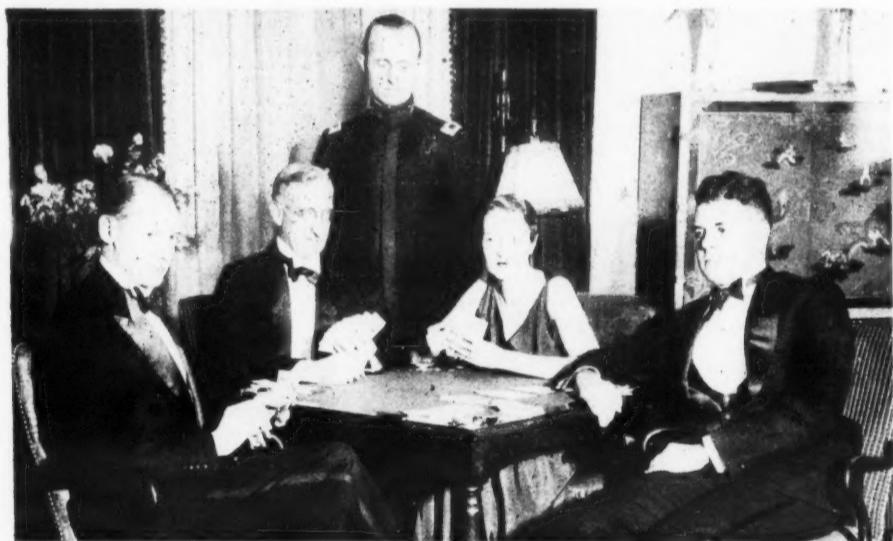
THE BATTLE OF THE 1,001 HANDS OPENS UNDER THE GLARE OF PITILESS PUBLICITY: THE PRINCIPALS in the 150-Rubber Test of Contract Bridge Bidding Systems Posing for the Battery of Movie Men as Their First Session Started in New York. From Left to Right at the Table Are: Oswald Jacoby, Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Sidney S. Lenz and Mr. Culbertson. The Account of Their First Night's Play Was Excellent Reading for Bridge Dubs, as the Experts Made Mistakes in Bidding and Play Just Like Those That Have Disturbed the Peace of Many Homes. (Times Wide World Photos.)



UPHOLDING WOMAN'S ABILITY IN BRIDGE: MRS. CULBERTSON Resting a Bit Just Before the Start of the Match. The Culbertsons Are the Advocates of "Approach Forcing," While Mr. Lenz Sponsors the "One-Two-Three" of the Official System.



CLICKING OFF THE PLAY-BY-PLAY RUNNING STORY: TELEGRAPH OPERATORS at Their Keys in the Special Wire Room Installed to Send the Story of the Match to All Parts of the Country.

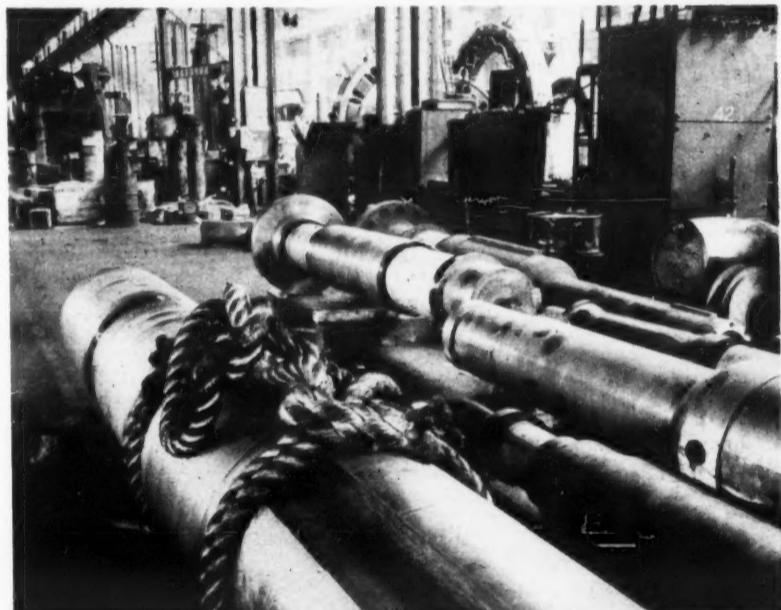
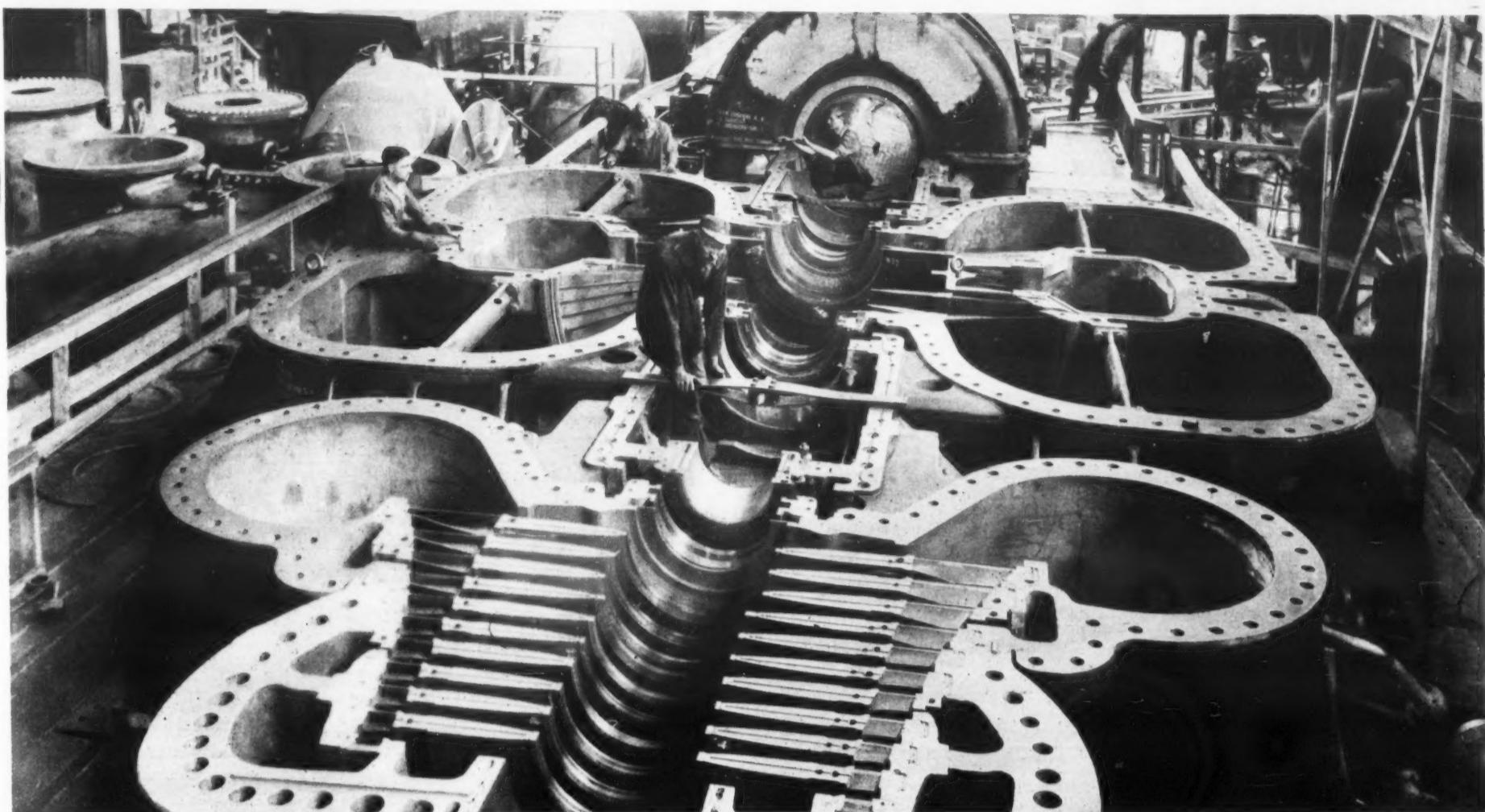


THE PRESS BOX FOR THE CONFLICT: REPORTERS Taking Notes as the Fall of the Cards Is Announced in an Adjoining Room, Only the Principals and Officials of the Match Being Permitted to Enter the Room in Which the Play Is Conducted.

WITH DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION: MR. CULBERTSON, MR. LENZ, MRS. CULBERTSON AND MR. JACOBY Ready to Start Play. The Kibitzer Is Lieutenant Alfred Gruenthaler, Referee.



## THE MIRACLE OF STEAM THAT BECOMES ELECTRICITY



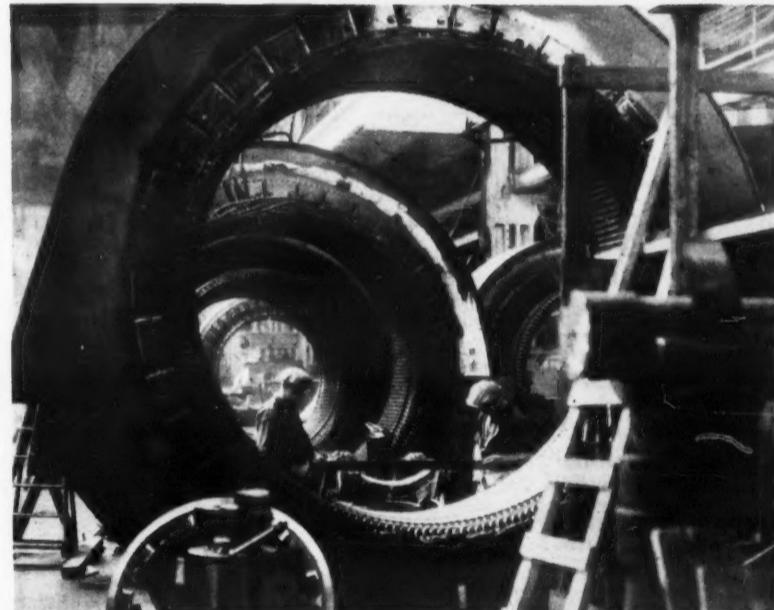
LIKE THE TURRET GUNS OF A MODERN BATTLESHIP:  
SOLID STEEL SHAFTS

Which Will Turn at Great Speed Under the Impulse of Steam-Driven  
Turbine Wheels and Will Transmit the Energy to the Rotors of Great  
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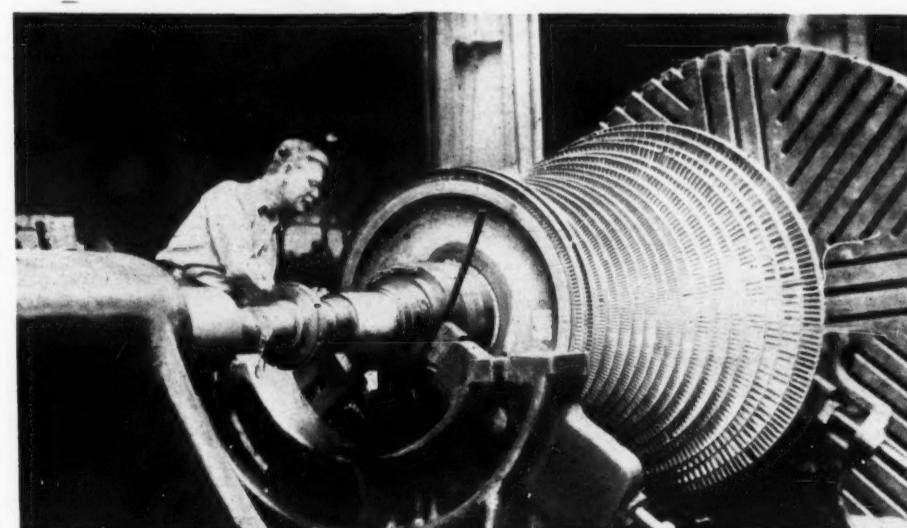
A SHAPELY  
PATTERN WORKED  
OUT IN A  
HUNDRED TONS  
OF SOLID STEEL:  
HALF OF THE  
GREAT CASING

That Will Enclose the  
Huge Revolving Disks  
of a General Electric  
Steam Turbine.  
In the Central Cylindrical Channel the  
Immense Shaft Will  
Spin Swiftly as the  
High-Pressure Steam  
Hurls Itself Against  
the Many Blades of  
the Turbine Wheels.

(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



THE HOOPS OF JOVE: THE STATIONARY ELEMENTS  
of a Group of General Electric Generators. Inside These Metallic  
Circles a Spinning Rotor Will Revolve and in the Slight Space Between  
the Moving and the Motionless Parts Will Occur That Mysterious  
"Magnetic Conflict" From Which Comes the Electric Current.



BACK OF THE CEASELESS FLOW OF POWER-GIVING ELECTRICITY:  
THE REVOLVING VITALS OF A STEAM TURBINE,  
Showing the Little Rib-Like Blades Against Which Will Dash a Constant Fusillade  
of Steam Jets.



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of Guide Vanes for the High-Pressure, High-Temperature, High-Velocity Steam  
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THE "HUNGER MARCHERS" REACH THE GOAL OF THEIR TREK:  
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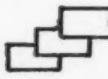
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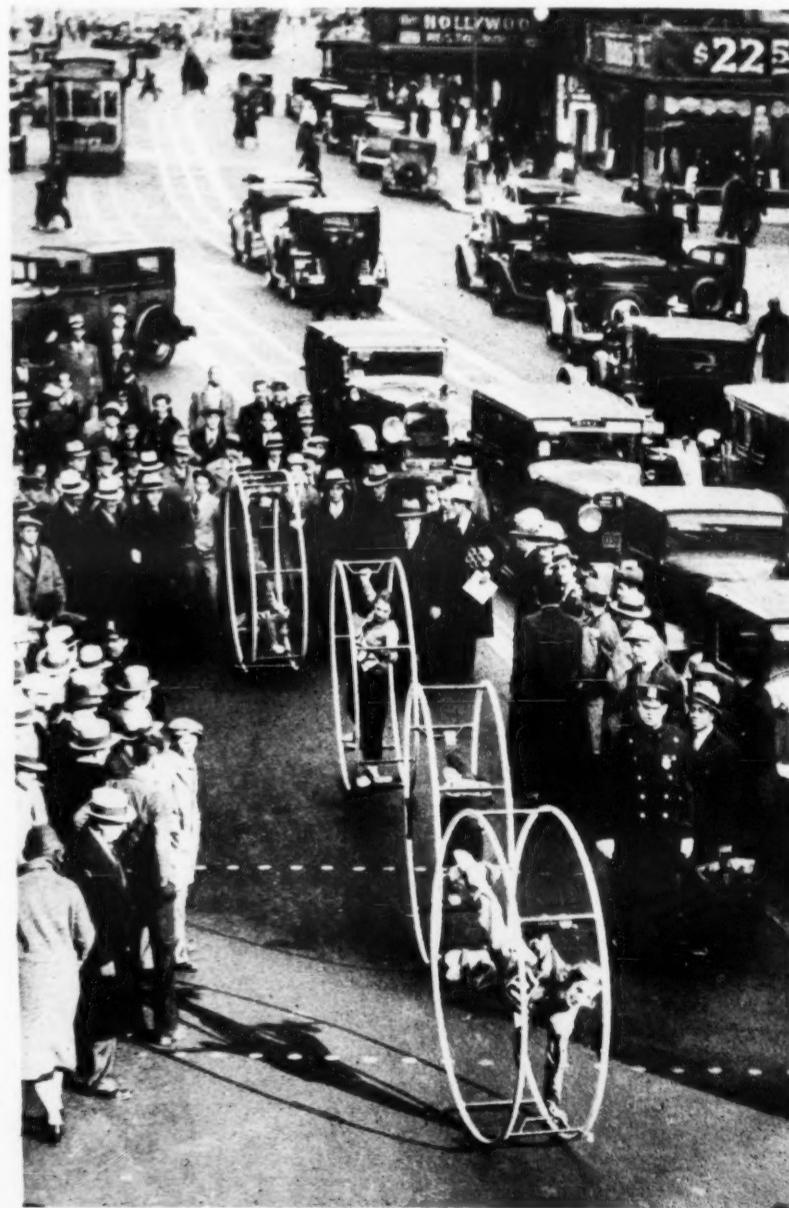


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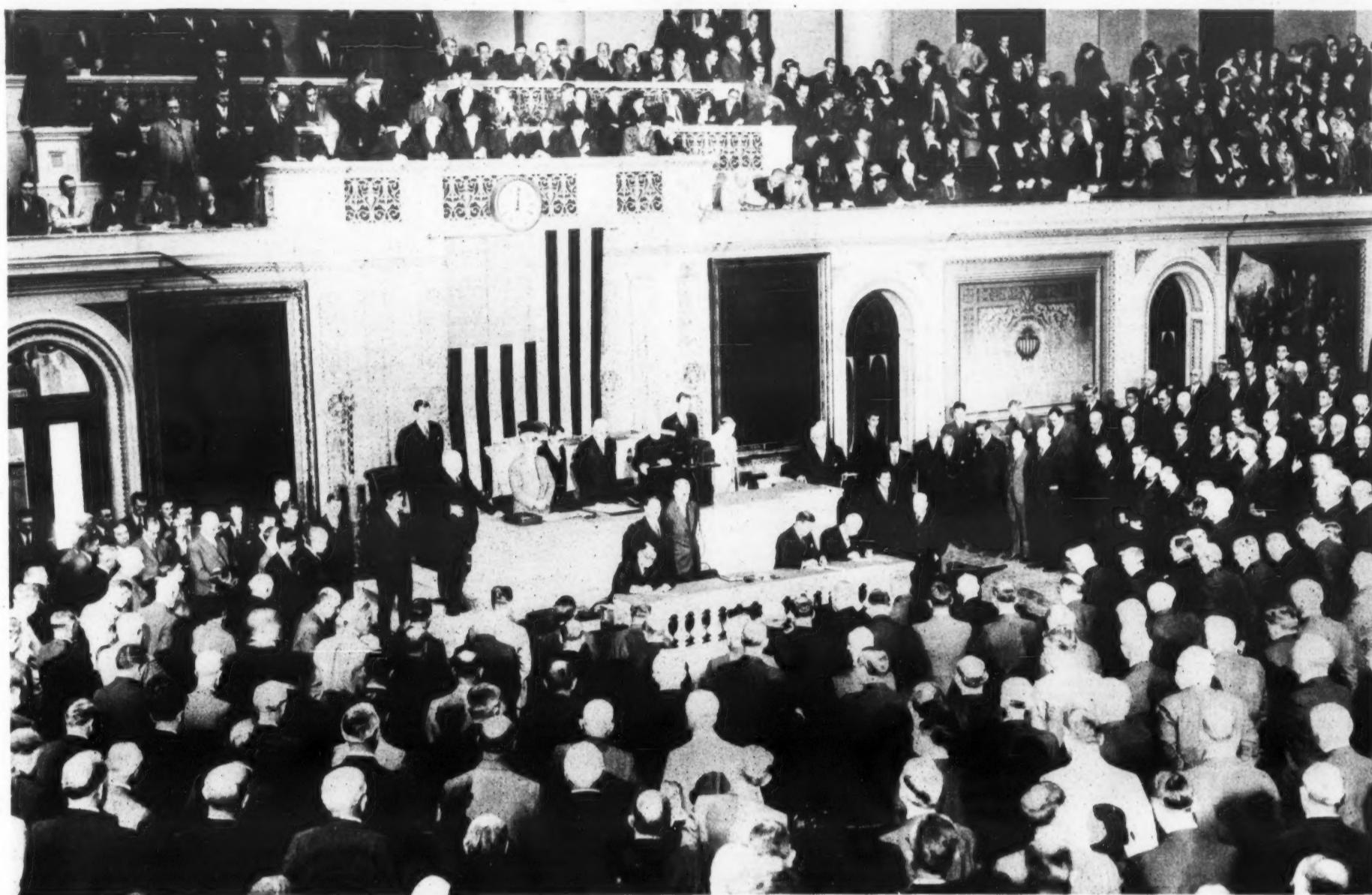


HAILED AS "AMERICA'S FOREMOST DRAMATIC ACTOR": OTIS SKINNER,  
Who Is Playing With Maude Adams in "The Merchant of Venice," Receiving a Loving Cup From Students of the Northeast High School in Philadelphia.



NEW YORK SIGHTS A NEW VARIETY OF HIGH ROLLERS:  
GERMAN GIRLS  
Traveling Up Broadway in the Aero Wheels Which Have Gained Popularity in Europe.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

## THE NEW CONGRESS TAKES UP ITS DUTIES



**THE SEVENTY-SECOND CONGRESS BEGINS ITS DELIBERATIONS:** SCENE in the House of Representatives as Chaplain J. S. Montgomery Delivered the Prayer Opening a Session Which Must Deal With the Many and Serious Domestic Problems Confronting the Country.

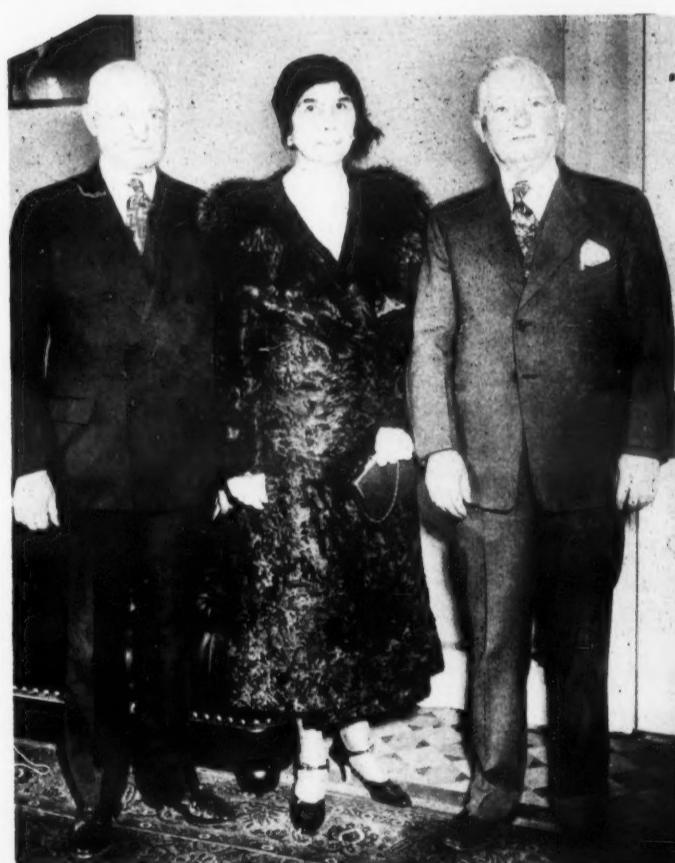
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**THE RIVAL FLOOR LEADERS OF THE HOUSE:** HENRY T. RAINY, Illinois Democrat, and Bertrand H. Snell, New York, Exchanging Congratulations.



A DEMOCRAT PRESIDES OVER THE HOUSE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWELVE YEARS: JOHN N. GARNER of Texas on the Rostrum After Being Elected Speaker by a Vote of 218 to 207 for Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the Republican Nominee, and 5 for George J. Schneider of Wisconsin, Progressive Republican.



**TAMMANY MANIFESTS AN INTEREST IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS:** JOHN F. CURRY,

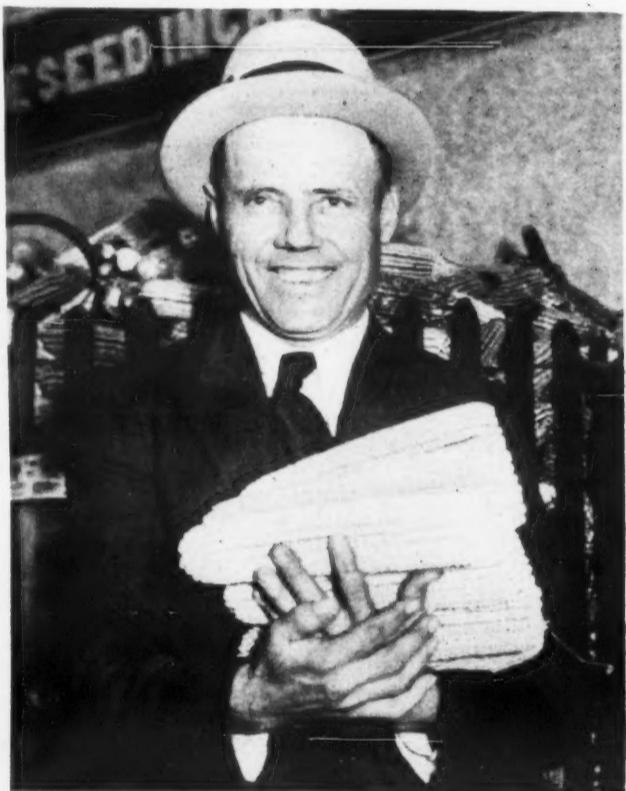
(Left) Leader of the New York City Democratic Organization, and His Wife Posing With Speaker Garner After the House Had Organized.

*At Left—*

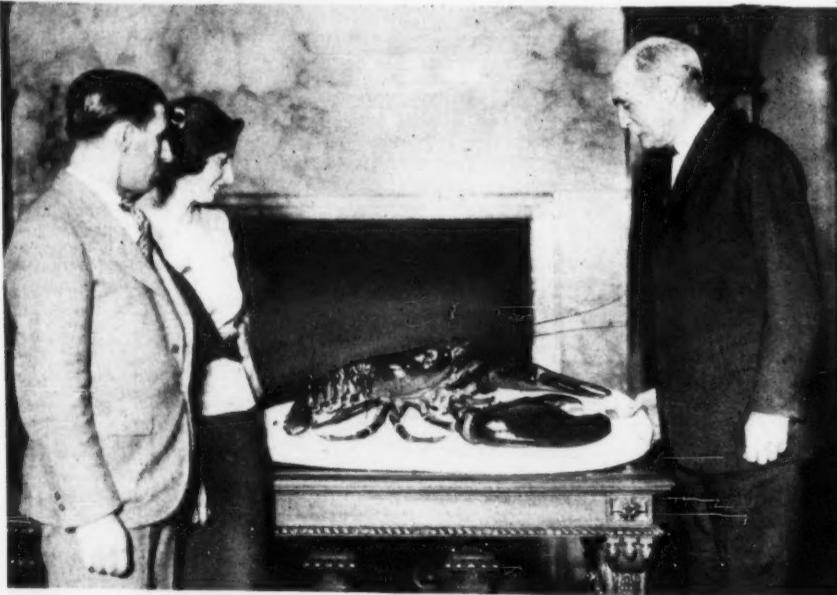
**THE ONLY WOMAN SENATOR:** MRS. HATTIE CARAWAY of Arkansas, Who Was Appointed to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Death of Her Husband.



A CHRISTENING WITH "NOTHING": MISS BETTY MILLER of Schenectady, N. Y., Breaking on the Nose of a New General Electric Airplane a Bottle Enclosing Science's Nearest Approach to a Perfect Vacuum and Yet Estimated to Contain Some 370,000,000,000,000,000 Molecules of Various Gases. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "CORN KING" OF 1931: EDWARD LUX of Waldron, Ind., With the Ten Sample Ears of White Dent Corn Which Won for Him the Grand Championship of the International Livestock and Grain Exposition in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE GRANDDADDY-LONG-LEGS OF THE CRUSTACEANS: A TWENTY-FIVE POUND LOBSTER, One of the Largest Ever Captured on the Atlantic Coast, Is Presented to Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith of Philadelphia. (Pennsylvania Department of Highways.)



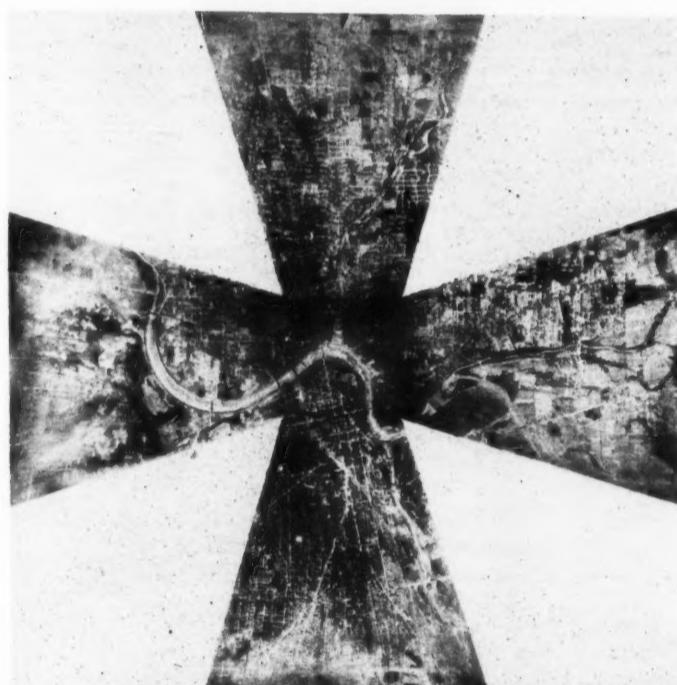
DAN CUPID JUMPS OVER A LOT OF SOCIAL BARRIERS: COUNT EUGENE KROSHNOWSKY (Centre), Scion of One of Poland's Great Aristocratic Houses, With the Hungarian Peasant Girl He Married and the Members of Her Family. The Romance Started When He Saw the Girl in a Third-Class Compartment on a Train. (Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)



A DISTINGUISHED OPPONENT OF EINSTEIN'S RELATIVITY THEORY: PROFESSOR DAYTON C. MILLER of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Looking Through the Telescope Built Into an Interferometer for a Series of 100,000 Readings Designed to Prove the Existence of Ether Drift in Space and Thus Upset the Einstein Conclusions. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



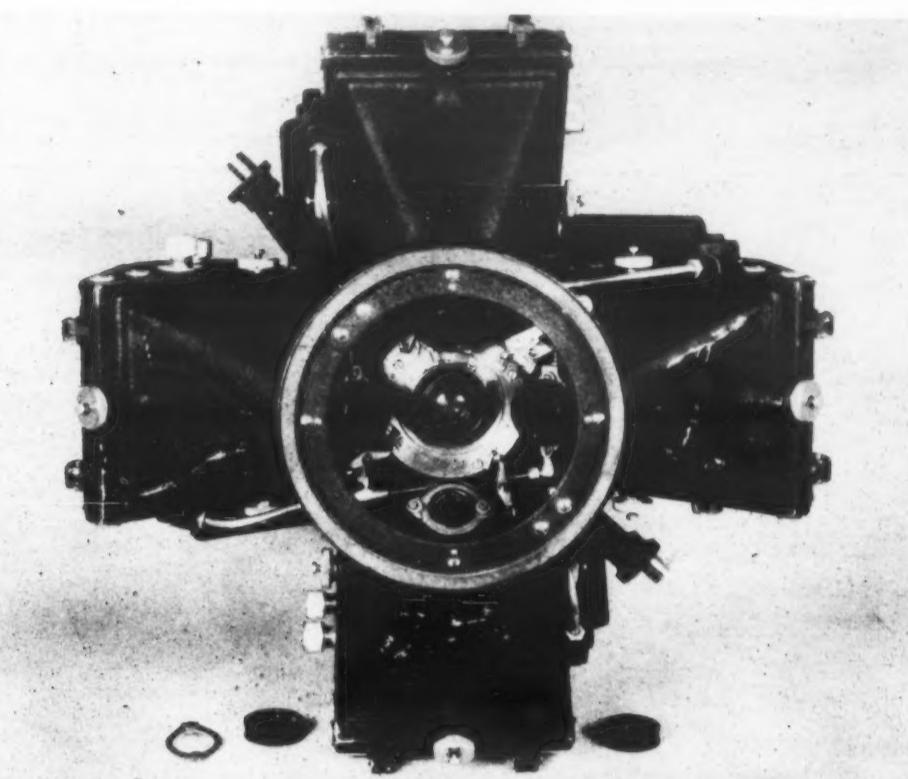
TWO OF THE  
ARMY AIR  
CORPS  
CAMERA  
EXPERTS:  
CAPTAIN  
STEVENS  
AND  
LIEUTEN-  
ANT  
PHILLIPS  
Preparing for  
a Flight.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



A MAP MADE FROM THE AIR IN ITS EARLY STAGES:  
PHOTOGRAPH  
Taken With the Five-Lens Camera at an Altitude of Several  
Thousands Feet.



THE WORKING GARB OF THE HIGH ALTITUDE PHOTOGRAPHER:  
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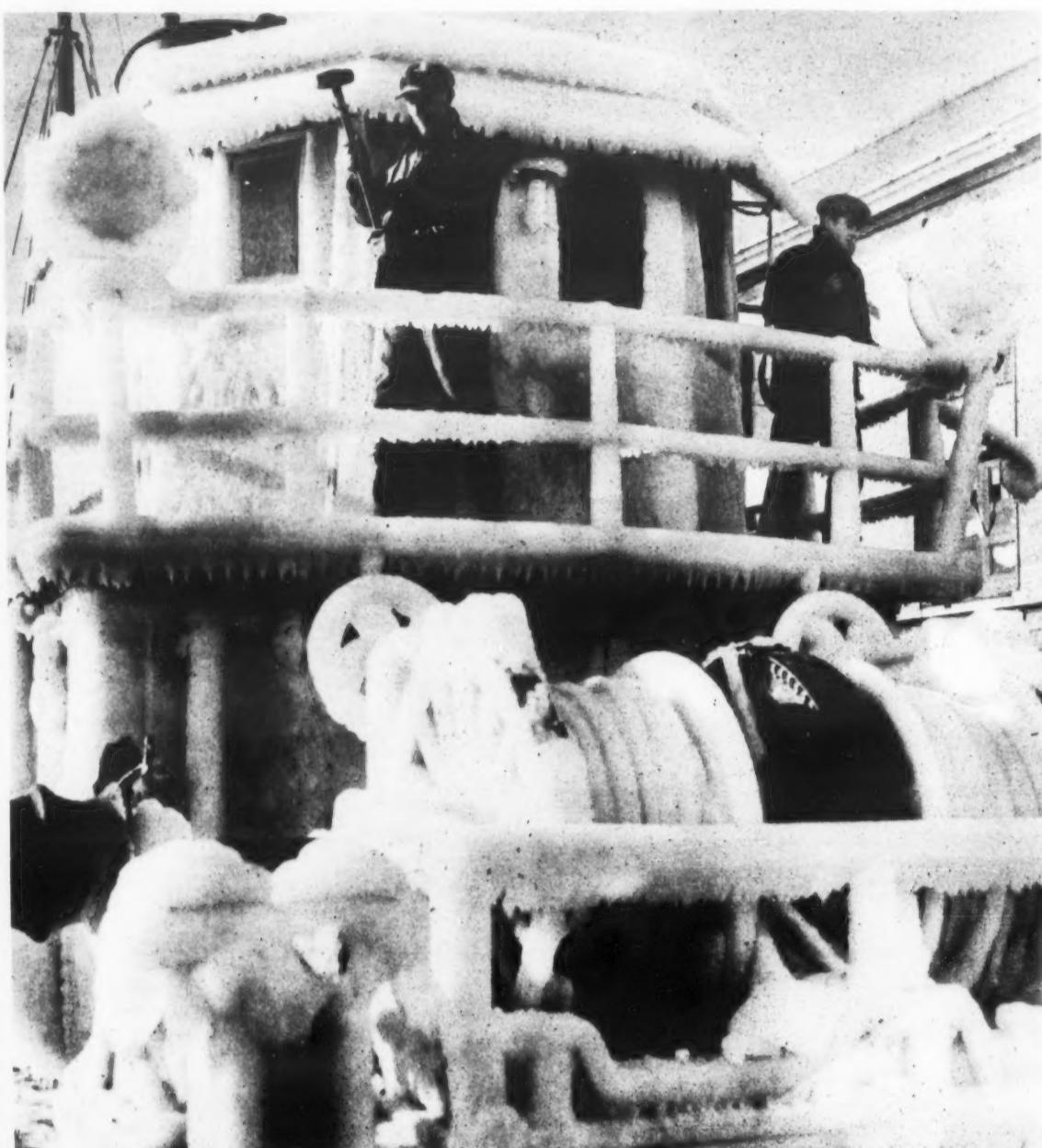
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(Associated Press.)



REPAIR WORK FOR THE NAVY YARD FORCES: THE 10,000-TON CRUISER NORTHAMPTON and the Destroyers Barry (74), Wickes (75) and Gilmer (233) Tied Up at Brooklyn Awaiting Their Turn in the Drydock for Adjustments.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FASHIONS ON THE AIR: COBINA WRIGHT, Concert Singer, in Private Life Mrs. William May Wright of New York, Wearing Her Famous Glass Gown for a Television Broadcast Over WGBS-W2XCR.

(Pach Bros.)



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THE NEW HOLDER OF  
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of New Orleans, Who  
Landed at Vancouver,  
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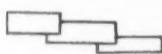


ATTRACTIOnS OF A "HOMECOMING WEEK": GIRLS of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on the Float Which Took the Grand Prize of the University of Southern California Parade in the Olympic Stadium as the Climax of Its Annual Celebration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TROPHY OF THE ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION TO THE FAR EAST: A RARE GOLDEN MONKEY from the Mountains of Szechwan, China, Which Has Been Placed on Display in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.



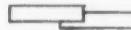
A BAD DAY FOR A DANIEL TO DROP INTO THE LIONS' DEN: 3-YEAR-OLD ANIMALS at the Gay Lion Farm at El Monte, Cal., Making Short Work of a Dummy Which Was Placed in Their Cage as a Test of Their Dispositions.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THEY START THEIR BRIDGE EARLY IN ST. LOUIS: 5-YEAR-OLDS Enjoying a Game of Auction in Adult Fashion at the Blair Public School Kindergarten and Hoping to Qualify for Advanced Contract Before Long.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



EVEN ST. NICK'S BUSINESS FEELS THE PINCH OF DEPRESSION: TWO RIVAL CANDIDATES for the Job of Serving as Santa Claus for a Dutch Concern Fighting It Out at an Accidental Meeting While Presenting Their Claims.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



"MISS 1932" REHEARSES HER ROLE FOR JANUARY 1: LITTLE ANNE ROBERTS, 9, Who Will Be the Official "Happy New Year" of Pasadena's Annual Celebration, Trying Out the Hour-Glass Throne From Which She Will Declare the Opening of the Olympic Year.

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GERALD  
in the  
Revival of  
"Fata  
Morgana,"  
at the  
Royale  
Theatre.  
(White.)



HELEN  
CHAND-  
LER  
in the  
Comedy,  
"Spring-  
time for  
Henry,"  
at the  
Bijou  
Theatre.  
(Preston  
Duncan.)

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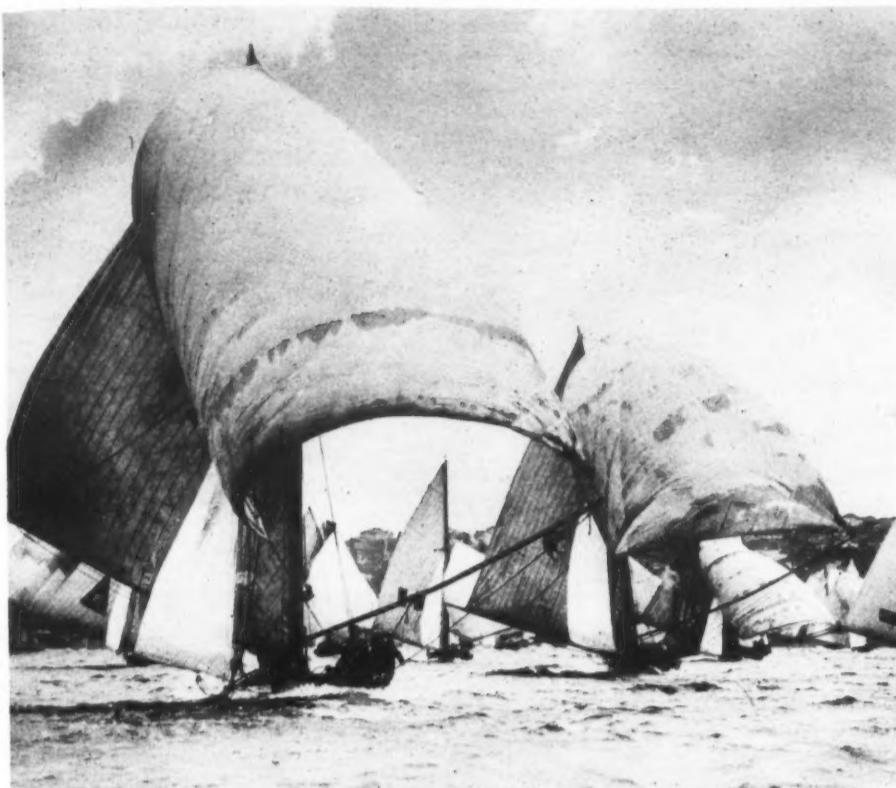
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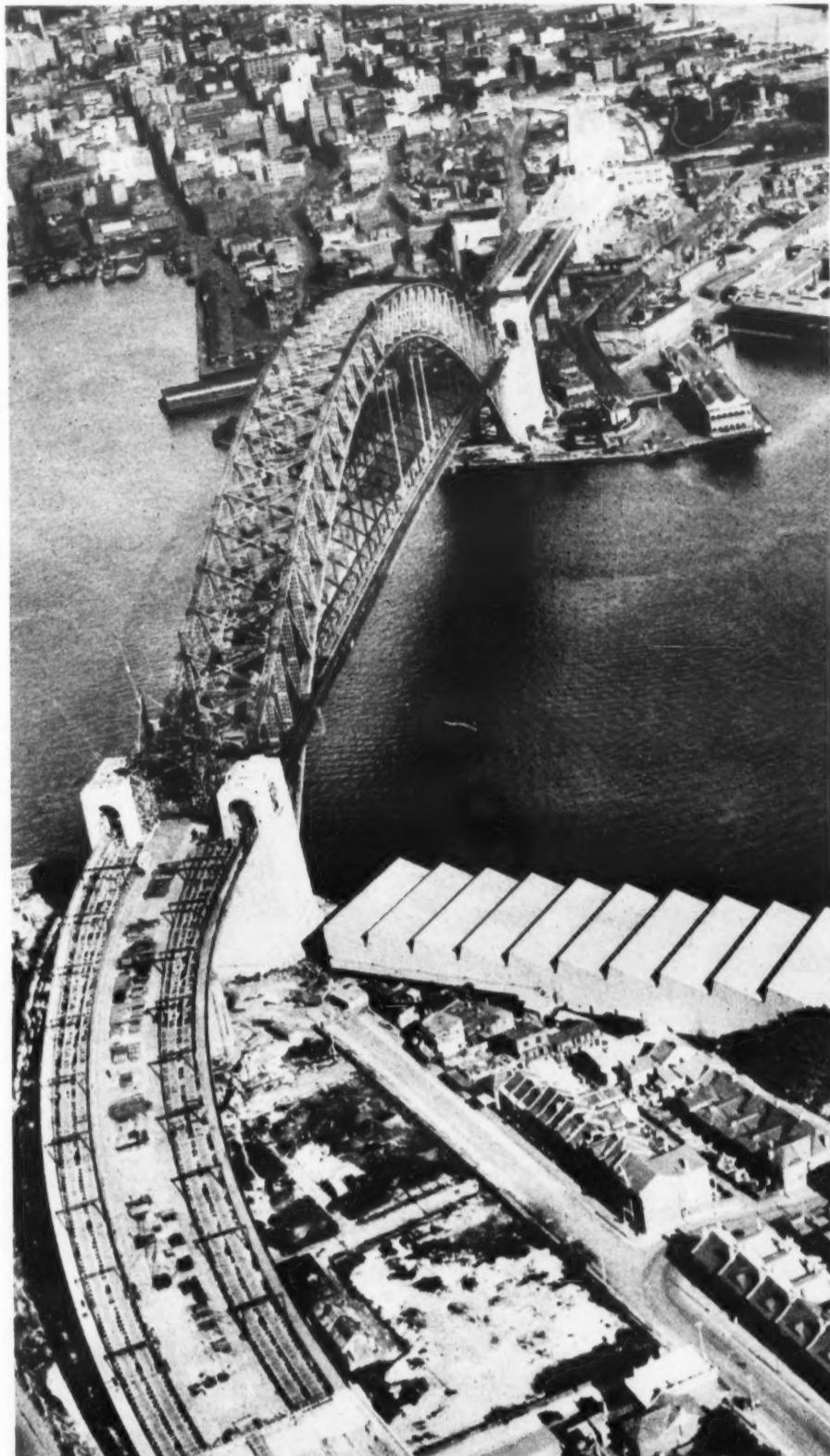


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**THE PARADE OF  
THE APOLLOS:  
LIFE SAVERS**  
in Formation at Bondi,  
One of the Famous  
Surfing Beaches of  
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Proof Net Is Necessary to Insure the Safety of Swimmers. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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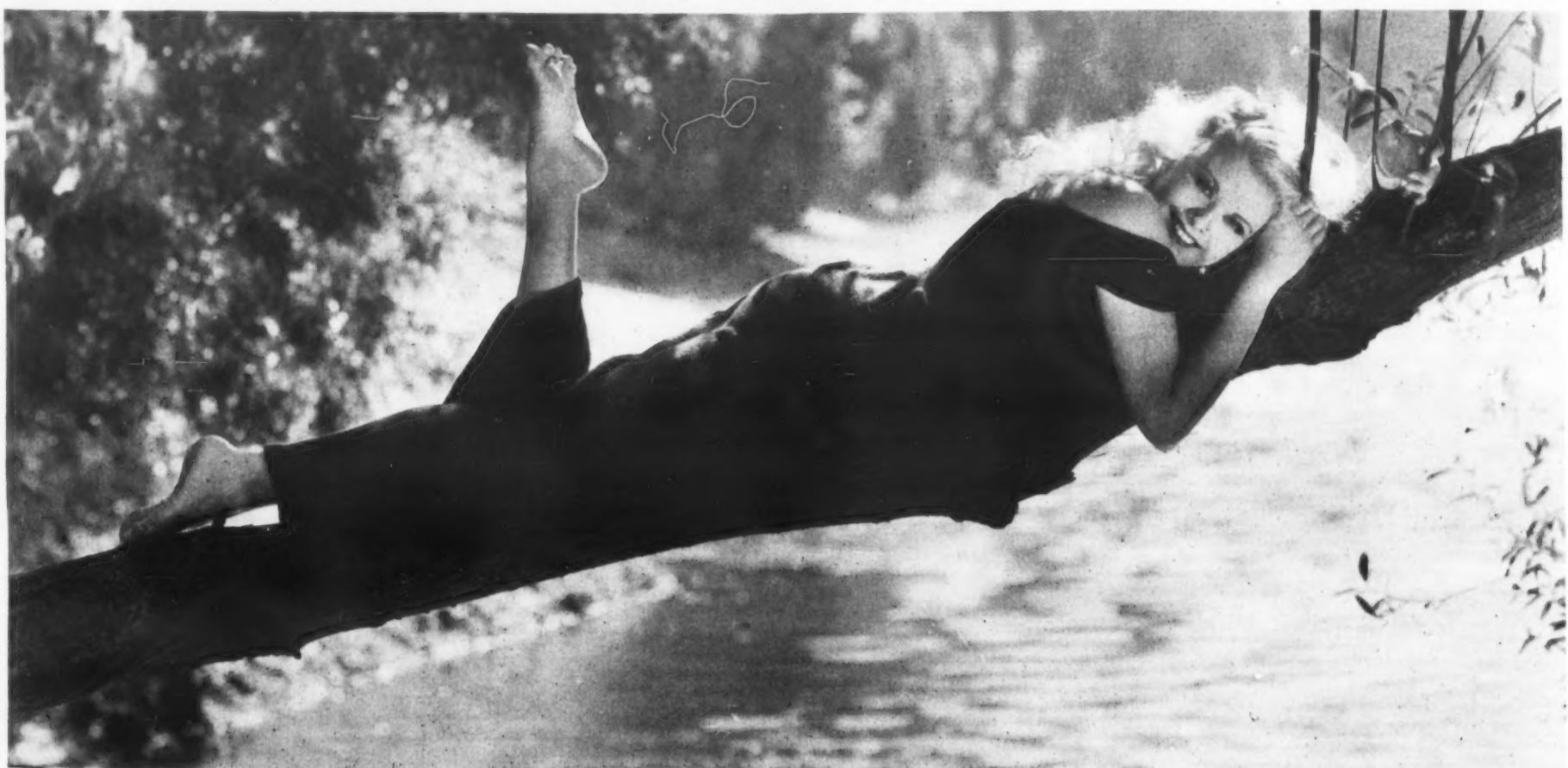
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Stars, About to Pull  
Both Barrels on a  
Recent Hunting  
Expedition to the  
Marshlands.

*At Right—*  
**UNA MERKEL,**  
Star of the  
Current Attraction,  
"The Secret  
Witness."  
(Hal Phyne)



A QUALIFIED DOUBLE FOR GRETA GARBO:  
**GERALDINE DVORAK,**  
Appearing in Educational's "Torchy" Comedies,  
Who at First  
Glance Could  
Easily Be  
Mistaken for the  
Swedish Screen  
Star.

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TO THE  
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MARSH**  
Playing  
Hookey  
From the  
Metro-  
Goldwyn-  
Mayer  
Studios  
and  
Enjoying It  
Immensely.  
(Clarence  
Sinclair  
Bull.)



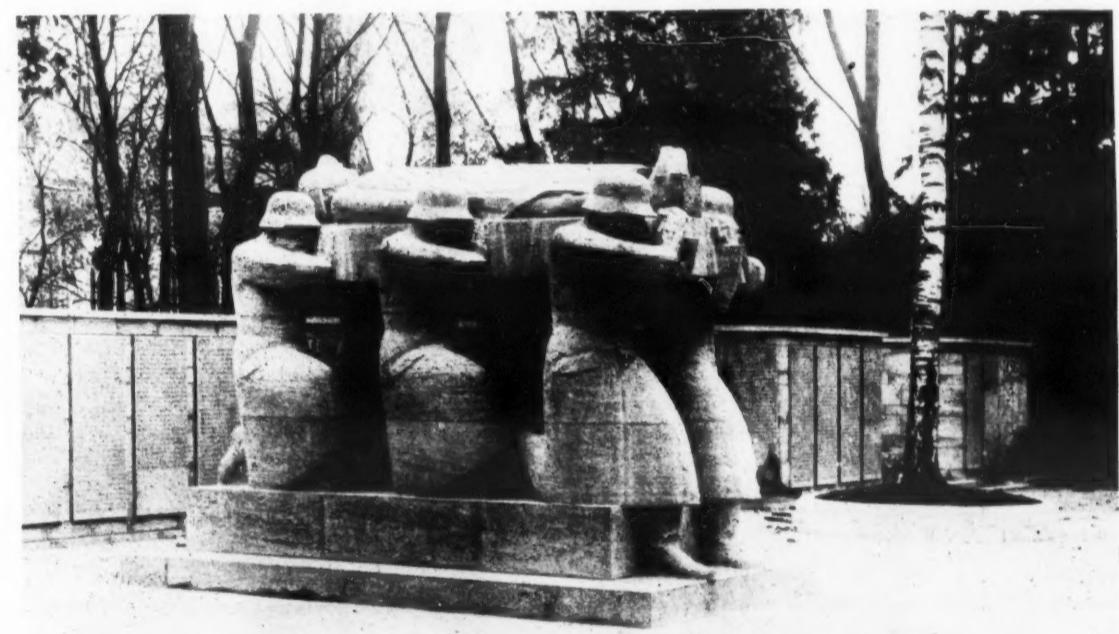
**LOIS WILSON,**  
Featured With Walter Huston in "Law  
and Order."

*At Left—*  
**FRANZ JOSEF OF AUSTRIA COMES  
TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN:**  
**PAUL OTTO**  
as the Emperor in the German Talking  
Picture, "Empress Elizabeth of Aus-  
tria," Filmed in Vienna and Geneva.  
(Francis C. Fuerst.)



LIKE A LITTLE GIRL'S DREAM COME TRUE: NURSES in the Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, Putting the Finishing Touches on Dolls Which Santa Claus Is to Distribute to Poor Children.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



#### A MARBLE ARGUMENT FOR PEACE: WAR MEMORIAL

Showing Six Soldiers Carrying a Dead Comrade to the Grave, Recently Unveiled in the Public Gardens of Wurzburg, Germany. It Is the Work of Fritz Heuler.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

*At Left—*

**THE FLYING DEBUTANTE RETURNS HOME:** MISS PEGGY SALAMAN, Who Set an Airplane Record of 5½ Days From London to Cape Town, Ready for the Air League Dinner in London.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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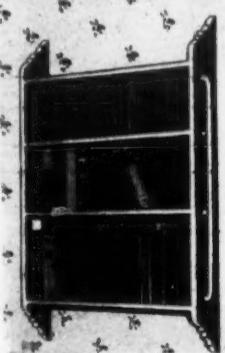
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DR. E. L. DODD

(Left) of the University of California at Los Angeles Demonstrating His Timing Device, in Which the Starter's Pistol Is Wired Electrically and the Breaking of a Beam of Light Across the Finish Line Records the Result on a Printing Chronograph.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



TWICE THE OLYMPIC CHAMPION WEIGHT THROWER: LIEUTENANT PAT McDONALD of the New York Police, Who Now Is Training in Hopes of a Fourth Appearance in Olympic Competition, Displaying Some of His Trophies to His Son, Joseph, 18, a Promising Athlete.

(International.)

THE CANINE CADDY  
KEEPS ITS EYE ON THE  
BALL:

MISS VERA G. WHITE of the Surbiton Golf Club in England With Barney, the Mastiff, Which Carries Her Clubs in a Special Bag Strapped to Its Back and Manifests a Keen Interest in a Caddy's Duties.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—  
A TAIL THAT NEVER SHRINKS IN THE  
TELLING:  
A LONG-TAILED  
JAPANESE CHICKEN.  
With a Tail 12 Feet 4½  
Inches in Length, as Dis-  
played at the Chicago  
Coliseum Poultry Exposi-  
tion.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Chicago Bureau.)THE SUN  
TAN OF  
WINTER ON  
BALMY  
SHORES:  
MISS BETTY  
MacDAVID,  
Who Was  
Chosen as the  
Tan Queen of  
Catalina  
Island, Cal., in a Contest  
in Which  
Many Pretty  
Girls Took  
Part.(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



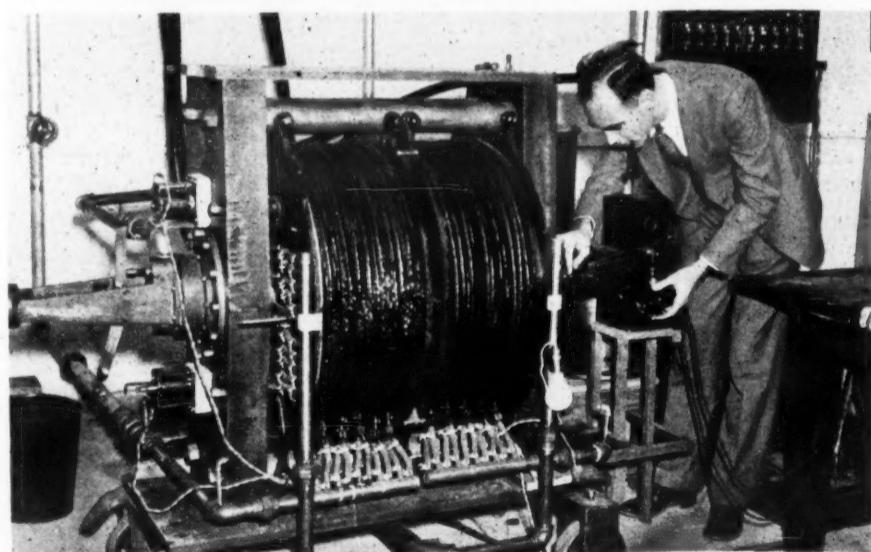
A WILLING VICTIM OF A "BUMP MARATHON": MISS GERALDINE TUDOR,

Purdue Student, Undergoing the "Shake-Table" Riding Test Devised by Professor H. M. Jacklin to Find Out What Kind of Automobile Seat Upholstery Is Best Suited to Keep Passengers From Skidding About in Their Seats.

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OF THE  
LINDBERGHS'  
TOUR OF  
JAPAN: A  
FEW OF THE  
GIFTS

Received by  
Colonel and Mrs.  
Charles A. Lindbergh While in  
the Far East, as  
Placed on Dis-  
play in the Jef-  
ferson Memorial,  
St. Louis, Which  
Has the Custody  
of Thousands of  
Objects Pre-  
sented to Him  
Since His Flight  
to Paris.

(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
St. Louis Bureau.)



THE MACHINE THAT BREAKS UP THE ATOM: DR. KARL D. ANDERSON of the California Institute of Technology With the Device Which He and Dr. Robert A. Millikan Have Used in Experiments Regarded as of the Utmost Scientific Importance.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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### ON FINANCING A NATION.

By ANDREW W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury, in His Recom-  
mendations to Congress on Taxation.

If the public credit is to be maintained, there are certain basic principles that must be observed in the conduct of national finances. First, the sinking fund assigned to gradual retirement of the public debt must be maintained, and, even when of necessity the public debt is increasing, the regular sinking fund appropriations must be accepted in the accounts of the government as fixed charges against Federal revenues.

Second, over a period of years revenues must be equal to expenditures. Deficiency in revenue for a time may be inevitable, owing to operation of the emergency conditions, but must not be allowed to continue. Observance of these principles in the conduct of our Federal finances requires, in addition to continued effort to reduce expenditures, a very substantial increase in the revenues through taxation. For 1932 a large deficit is inevitable and, notwithstanding such improvement in trade and industry as may be anticipated, addition to the public debt in the fiscal year 1933 cannot be avoided without such additional taxation.

It is not easy for any people to determine to assume a large additional tax burden at a time when their resources are depleted through business depression, but in the long run they will best serve their own interests by doing whatever is required to maintain the finances of their government on a sound basis. The history of many nations attests this conclusion.

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### THE INTELLIGENTSIA.

By G. BERNARD SHAW,  
British Author, in a Lecture on the Soviet  
Delivered Before the Fabian Society  
in London.

FINALLY there came a time when all this business about ostracizing the intelligentsia was not working.

When I went to Russia I was received at Moscow by a large delegation of authors. To begin with, they always planted authors on me in all directions. They were the very last people I wanted to see. There were also men of science, artists and the rest of it. They all came. I noticed they looked uncommonly jolly and prosperous and so on.

I said to the authors: "I am glad to see you looking so prosperous and so on." Not a single author in Russia tried to borrow a single shilling from me. That is an absolute record for the earth. I said to them: "Are you not the intelligentsia?" They replied: "Certainly not. We are not the intelligentsia."

I said: "I knew that, of course, but I thought it was more or less of a family secret between ourselves. How did the Russian Government find it out, and if you are not the intelligentsia, what are you?"

They answered: "We are the intellectual proletariat."

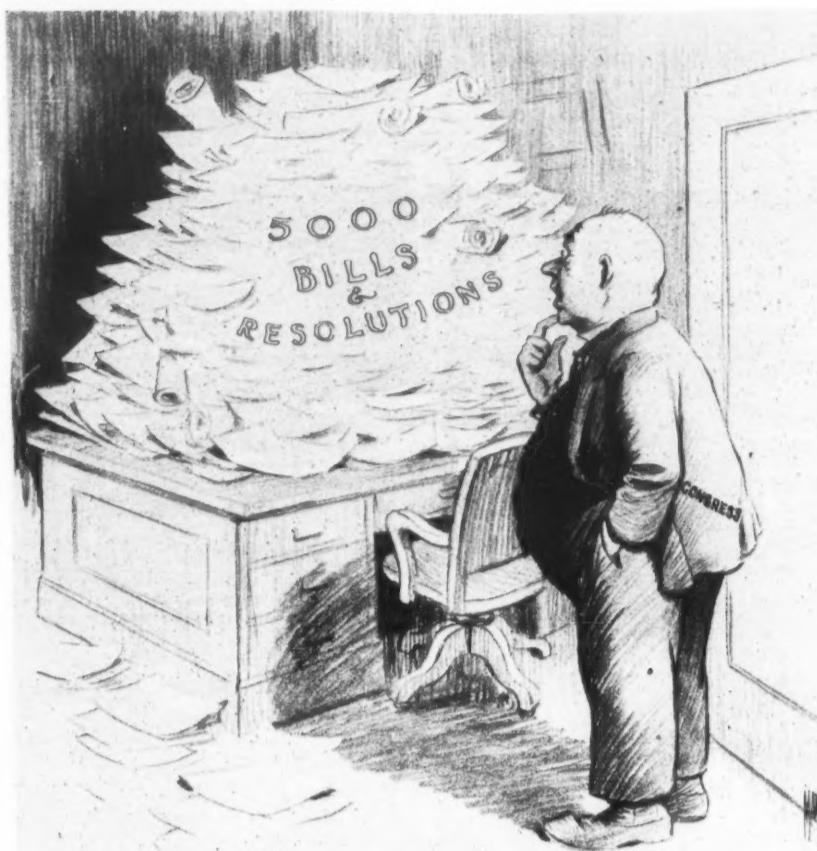
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### THE LAUGH AS A TEST.

By CARL G. GAUM,  
Professor, Rutgers Extension Division, in a  
Talk at Newark Management Institution.

TELL me what you laugh at and I'll tell you your mental age. Laughter is an indication of intelligence, and of all the degrees of laughter the laughter at one's self rates the highest.

A moron, a half-wit, even an idiot, can laugh at other people's mishaps; the man who can laugh at a super-



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stitution, a custom, a tradition, an institution, must be an observer; but the man who can genuinely laugh at himself is truly intelligent.

Satire is the expression of disillusion, yet not without its salutary effects. I consider this bitter humor of the day, evident on stage and screen, in book and magazine, a natural accompaniment of the deflation period. A play satirizing Hollywood, a picture making the gangster a posing fool instead of a hero, will go a long way toward clarifying our attitude toward these two American products.

If we could only have laughed at the so-called economist who said, "You can always sell a stock for more than it costs you," we would have been a lot better off today.

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### DEBT REDUCTIONS.

By GEORGE P. AULD,  
Formerly Accountant General of the Reparations  
Commission, Speaking Before  
the New York Society of  
Certified Accountants.

MY view of reparations is that the debt is economically possible of payment, but that it is not the part of wisdom for this country to maintain it in the political landscape through insistence on the payment of the inter-alley debts. One criticism of this view has been expressed in language like this: "Well, if you conclude in the end that we ought to cancel the debt, why so much conversation tending to show that it is economically possible of payment?" My reply would be that truth has value for the solution of any problem—and that a solution of this particular problem depends on an understanding of its real elements by the American public. \* \* \*

That the reparation debt can be completely wiped out at this time seems impossible. The English can probably be expected to support such a project. But France still attaches importance, unwisely as many of her friends believe, to the approximate \$90,000,000 a year which under the Young Plan she stands to receive, net, after taking care of her present inter-alley obligations to the United States and England. However, the collapse in prices now offers a convenient opening for the adjustment of the whole debt on the ground of its increased burden, provided that

the United States will participate in the adjustment, as creditor on inter-alley debt account. \* \* \*

At the present moment the old question of relative priority of Germany's reparation payments and her private external debts has been revived. But both classes of payments are at present in suspense under the moratoria. As for the future, political considerations suggest that it will be a long time, if ever, before the payment of reparations on the old scale will be resumed.

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### STEADYING THE DOLLAR.

By Dr. IRVING FISHER,  
Professor of Political Economy, Yale University,  
Addressing the Home Economics Association.

AN essential remedy for maintaining prosperity is to have some agency which will put money into circulation when most persons are taking it out of circulation, and vice versa. This process would hold commodity prices stable and permit uninterrupted production and employment. \* \* \* The point I propose is that the thing can be done by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Governor Strong, before his death, was the greatest and most practical stabilizer the world ever saw, and during his incumbency he did maintain a stable price level. He did it by putting money in circulation when other people were taking it out and by taking it out when they were putting it in.

He did this by buying bonds and inducing the governors of other Federal Reserve Banks to do the same thing. \* \* \* The Federal Reserve has the power to control inflation and deflation through its control of interest rates which control the stream of bank credit—a stream which today is far more important than gold as an agency of inflation and deflation.

But the Federal Reserve is still new and recently it missed both opportunities by not mustering its courage in time. It acted, but it acted too late. Experience should improve the courage and promptness of the Federal Reserve System and my proposal would be to add to its powers, besides enacting still other government measures toward steadying the unreliable dollar.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

## IN A WEEK

### Message to Congress.

M R. HOOVER, our engineer, says that the track ahead is clear, And the old U. S. Lightning Express Can make the grade With a very little aid. He has a scheme For getting up steam. He thinks it will move her. Good luck, Mr. Hoover.

\* \* \*

Discovery of an anesthetic said to be superior to any now in use is credited to a woman doctor—a Chinese woman doctor, at that. Most of us can remember when women doctors came in, just before automobiles, to be scowled at and whistled at and pitied. And see them now.

\* \* \*

Auction bridge, as we understand it, is merely a companionate sort of affair in which the player and his partner share the same suite, as it were, but lead, so to speak, their own lives; whereas contract bridge is an indissoluble union of two hands for better or for worse, and is therefore much more difficult and honorable. Something like that, anyway.

Bridge champions train, we are told, for their tournaments, the preparation consisting, no doubt, in tackling the dummy, developing the hands, jumping, raising the enemy, taking out their partners, and perfecting the pass and the slam.

The umpire's command for starting a bridge battle is, presumably: "Are you ready to get set?—Go!"

And the song of the Lenz School cheering section: "Some one's bridge is falling down, my fair lady."

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### Headliners.

Adolf Hitler  
Becomes no littler.  
Shrinking? Nein,  
That isn't his line.

Newton D. Baker  
Declines to be  
Any great acher  
For the Presidency.

No bed of roses is  
Senator Moses's.

Another historian will have to be blacklisted. He says that George Washington, while President, never missed collecting his salary.

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Shortage of \$60,000 in Red Men's funds. Lo, the poor Indians.

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Connecticut motorists who try to drive their cars up telephone poles are obliged to take further instruction—a post-graduate course, the Commissioner calls it.

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This Congress is only the seventy-second that the country has had, although it may seem that there have been a dreadful lot more.

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Unsuccessful football coaches are now made to feel like Model-T flivvers. It is the open season on 'em.

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The clerk of the Traffic Court may have to install a cash register to handle the business. Large numbers of local motorists appear to be so deep in the red that a ruby light has lost its terrors for them.

L. H. ROBBINS.  
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.

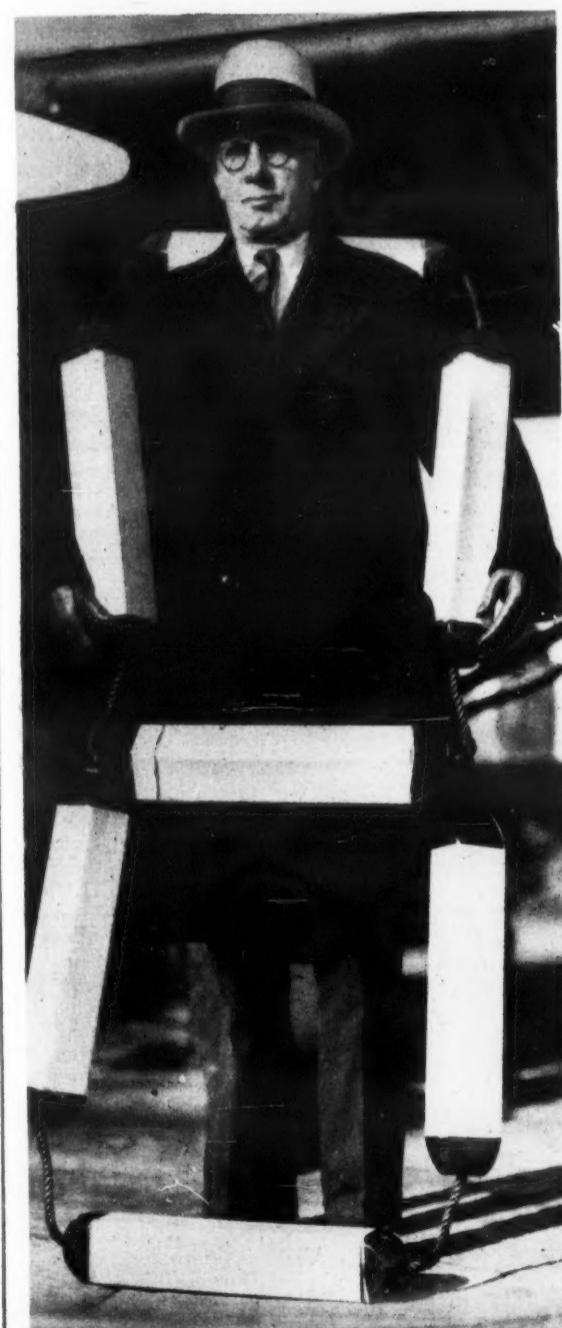


THE OFFICIAL POST-OFFICE FOR GOOD OLD SAINT NICK: A VIEW OF THE TOWN OF SANTA CLAUS, IND.

Which on Account of Its Name Is Flooded With Mail at This Season, as Letters Arrive From Thousands of Children and Many Manufacturers Send Parcels for Its Timely Postmark. The Village Has Sixty Inhabitants.  
(Associated Press.)



THE SMILE OF TRIUMPH: RINGO, a Dwarfed Mule, Baring Its Teeth to Show Its Appreciation of Winning All the Honors in Its Class at the Los Angeles Stock Yards Rodeo.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A LIFE RAFT FOR AERIAL TRAVELERS: WILLIAM BRIDGE

With the Life Preserver Made of Seven Blocks of Balsa Wood Which Is Designed to Support Five Persons in Case Their Airplane Is Forced Down on the Water. It Is the Invention of J. W. Reno of New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNERS OF THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE: MARCEL GUIMBERTIERE AND ALFRED LETOURNER of France, Who Repeated Their Victory of Last March in the Madison Square Garden Grind.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SON OF A DEPOSED KING STUDIES IN THE UNITED STATES: ABDUL GHANI KHAN, Whose Father, Abdul Ghaffer Khan, Was the Ruler of Afghanistan for a Time After the World War, Now a Freshman Student of Sugar Chemistry at Louisiana State University.  
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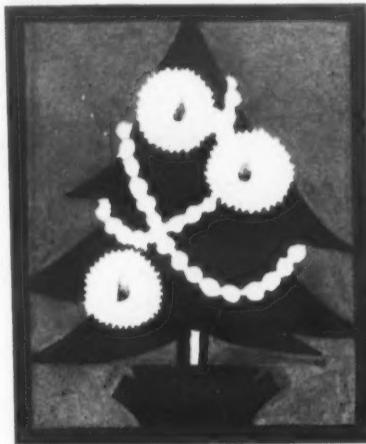
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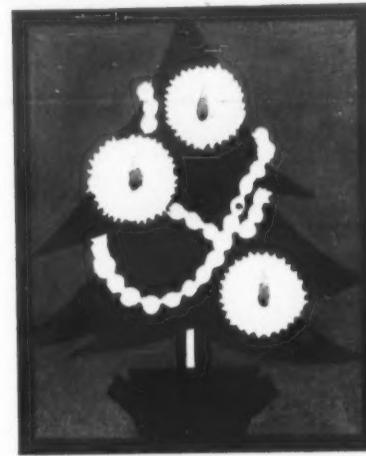
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